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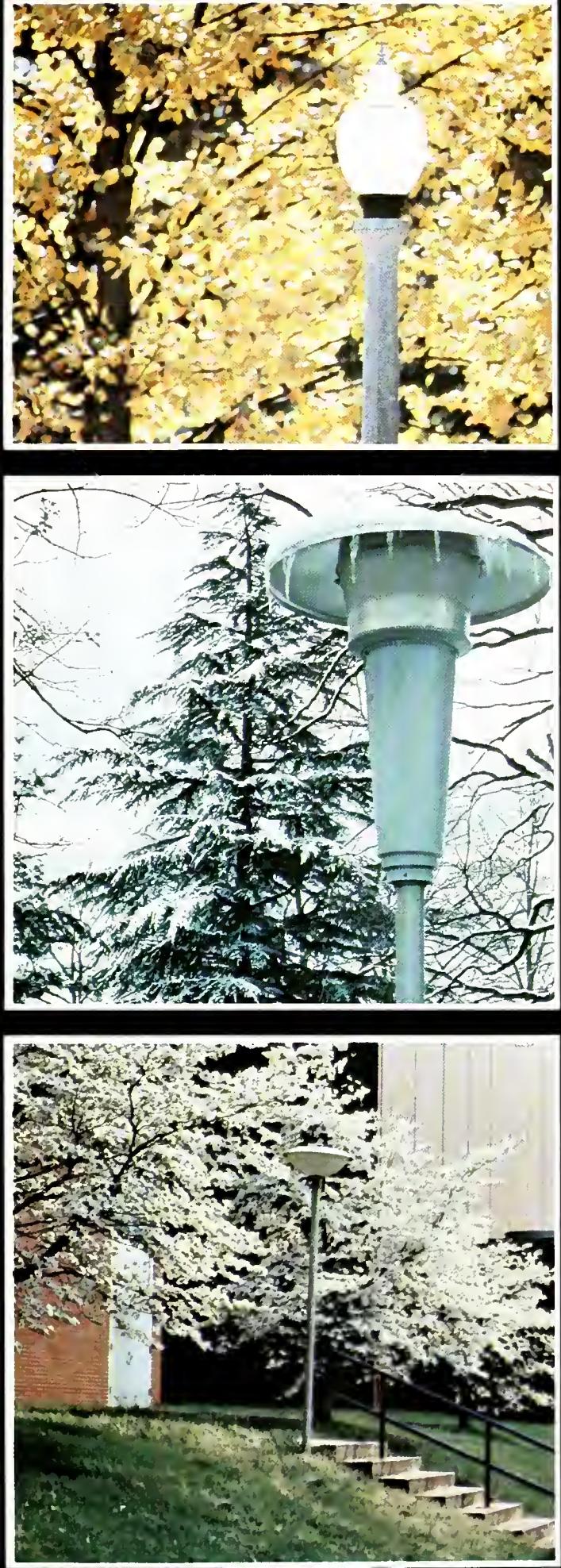
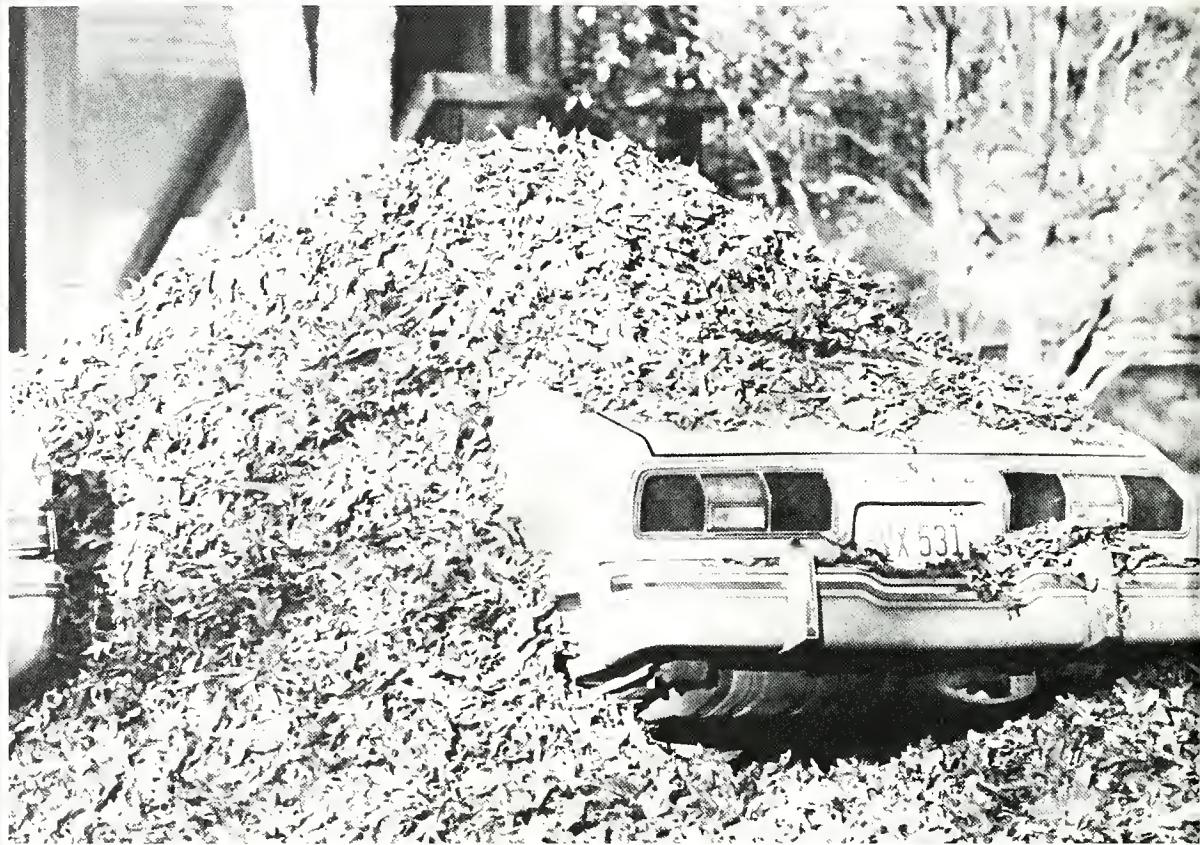


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HACAWA, 1982

Pat Porter, Editor



"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose
under the heaven . . . "

Ecclesiastes 3:1

This edition of the HACAWA reflects the year completed. It is not a complete reflection, only a partial one. But each person can add his own reflections of the year. For each of us, in his own way, is a part of that reflection.

The academic year, 1981-82, is reflected by who we are, what we have done, and all that is about us.

Perhaps we may compare our movement through the year to seasonal transition. We are as varied as fall leaves. We may appear dormant at times. Yet we are in a constant state of preparation. We evolve renewed and budding.

We who shared this year saw the tradition of the Yoder building give way to newness and progress, as winter gives way to spring. Our campus reflects us, as it is a reflection of us. All that we do here and beyond has its own time, its own season. Through this introduction we would like to share with you some of the seasonal events of the year. These events reflected the uniqueness of the season. Even though the cycle repeats itself each year, there remain those special events that make 1982 ours alone.









Many forms of participation characterize our fall activities. Some of us don the uniform that displays the red and black. Others of us enjoy a spectator role. However we choose to involve ourselves, we are reflected in the larger campus community, for each of us is an integral part of what is Lenoir-Rhyne.





The campus displays the colors of fall, and the events of the season spice our times.





As Fall represents a busy and active time for us with a variety of endeavors, the season nevertheless beckons us to reflect on faith and ideals beyond ourselves.





Winter brings with it many moods. The first snowfall of the season prompts many to romp in the snow and inspires a lighthearted battle.









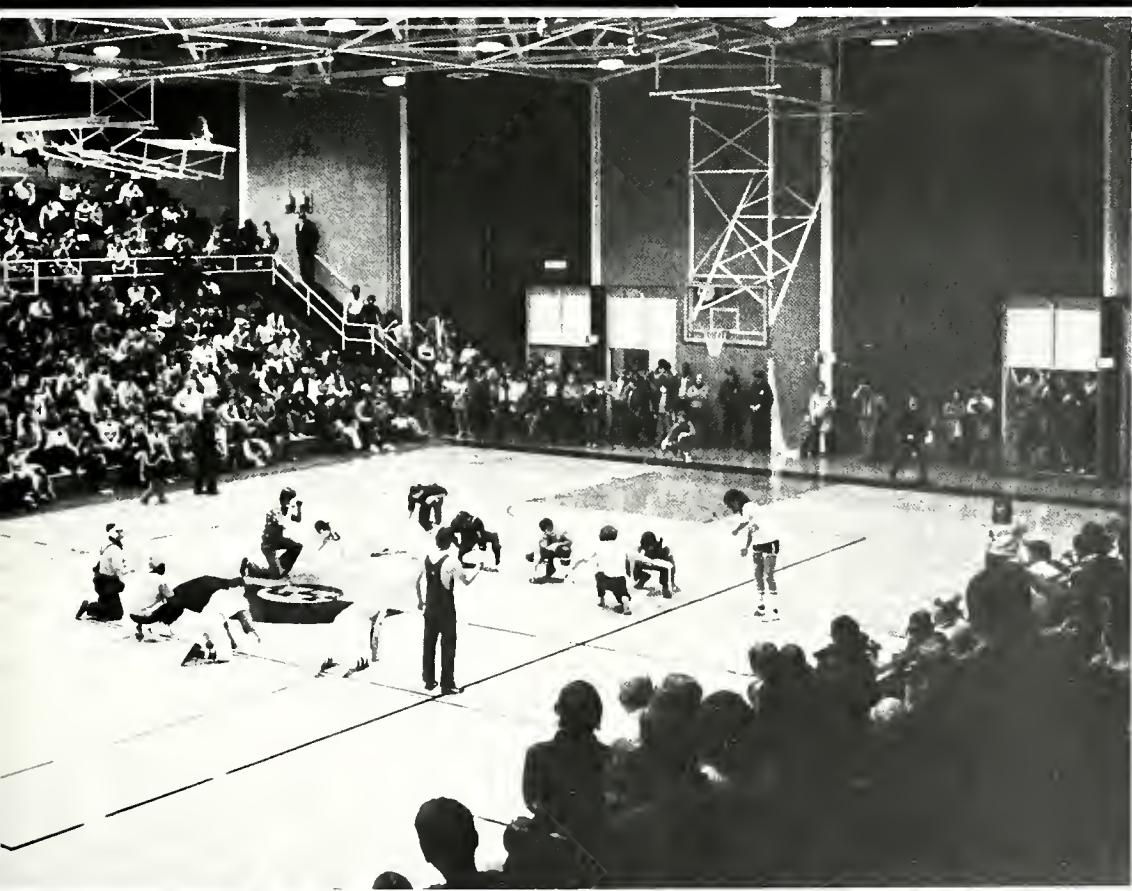






For many, winter produces an image of cold and empty destitution, a vacant loneliness. Others associate the season with Christmas' festive music or with simply bringing sports and fun-times inside.



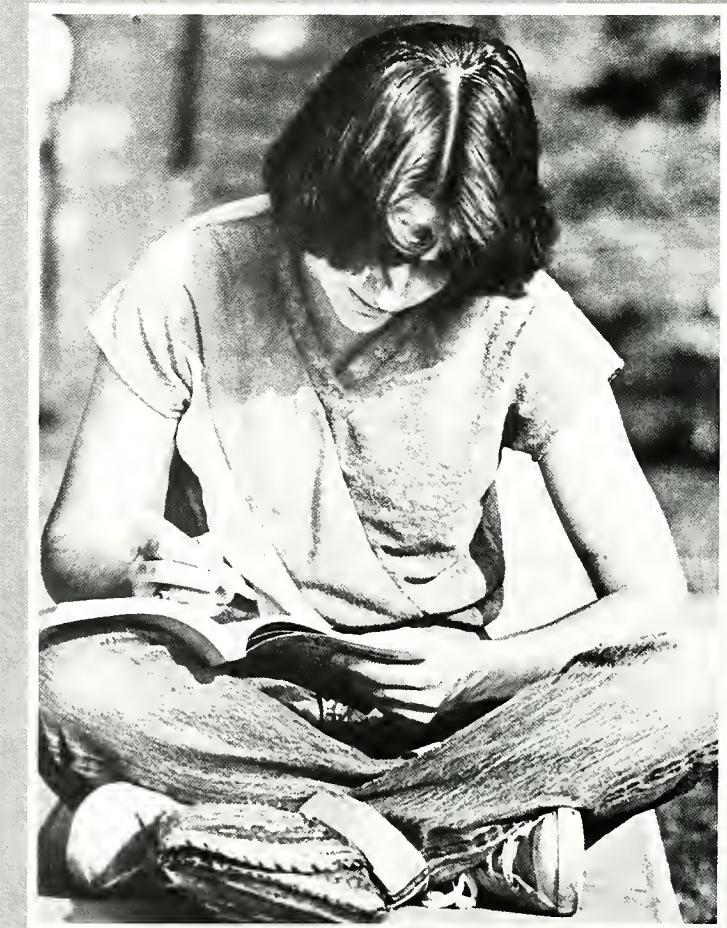




As winter finally loosens its chilly grip, we are drawn out-of-doors to witness our campus' colorful attire. Spring is a time of renewal for man and nature.









Spring, unfortunately, does not often afford academic relaxation. Along with moving entertainment outside, we took advantage of the season in shifting our studies from stuffy dorm rooms to the open air and sunshine.





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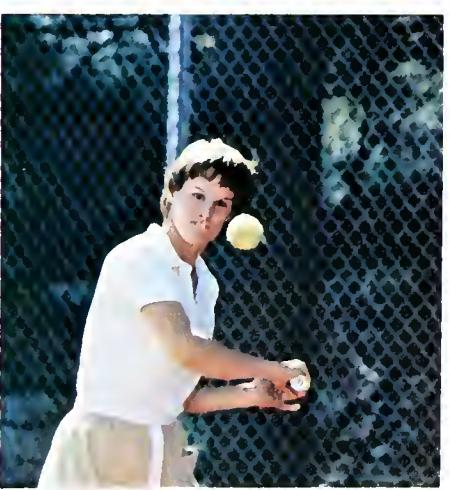
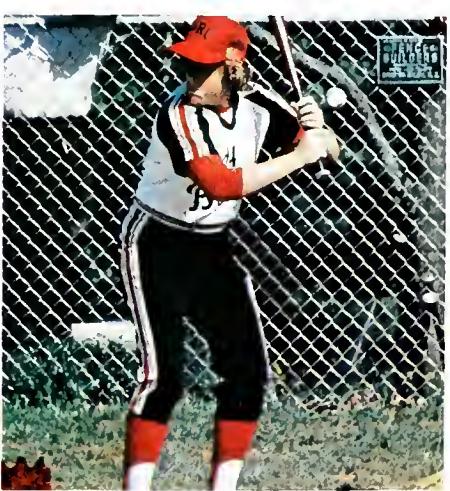
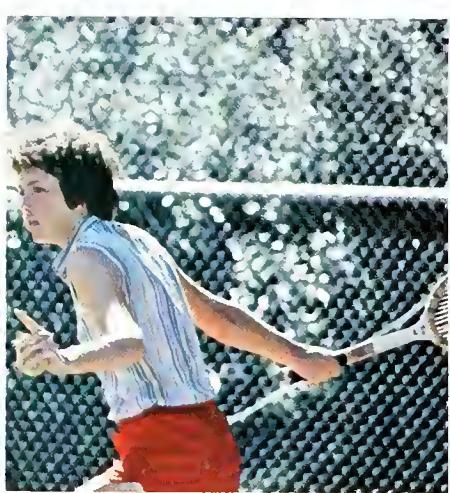


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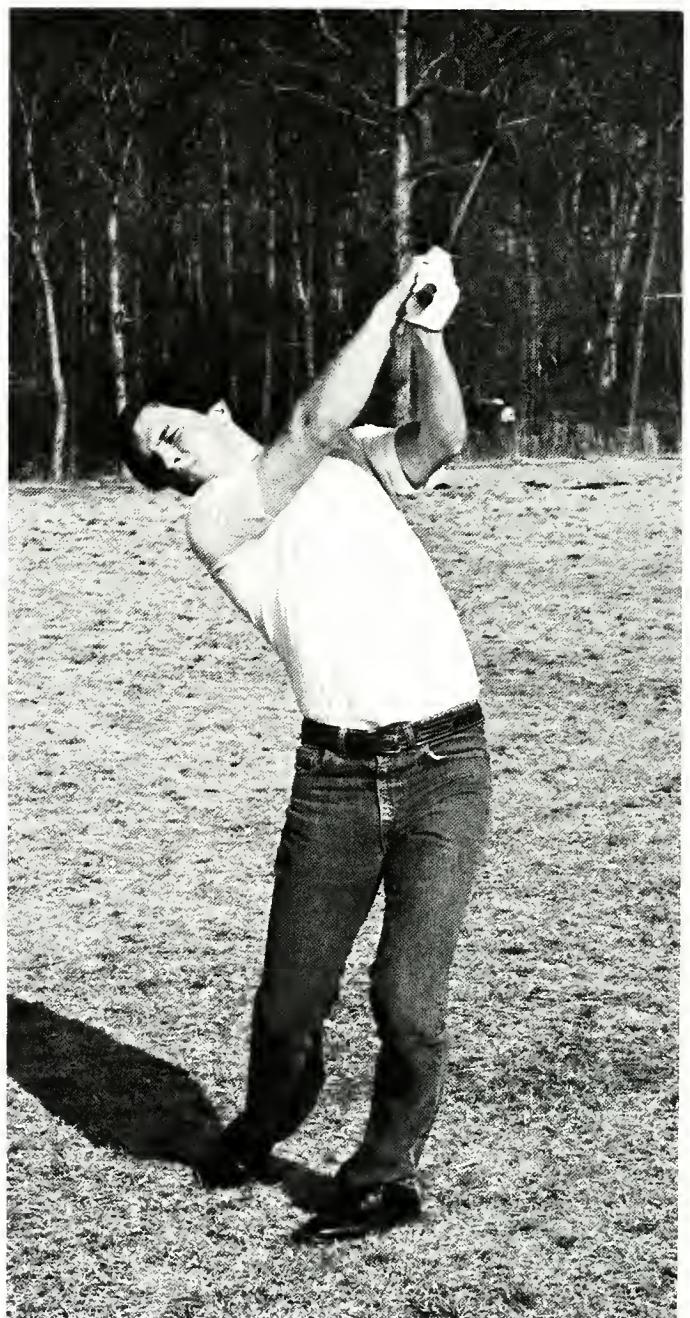
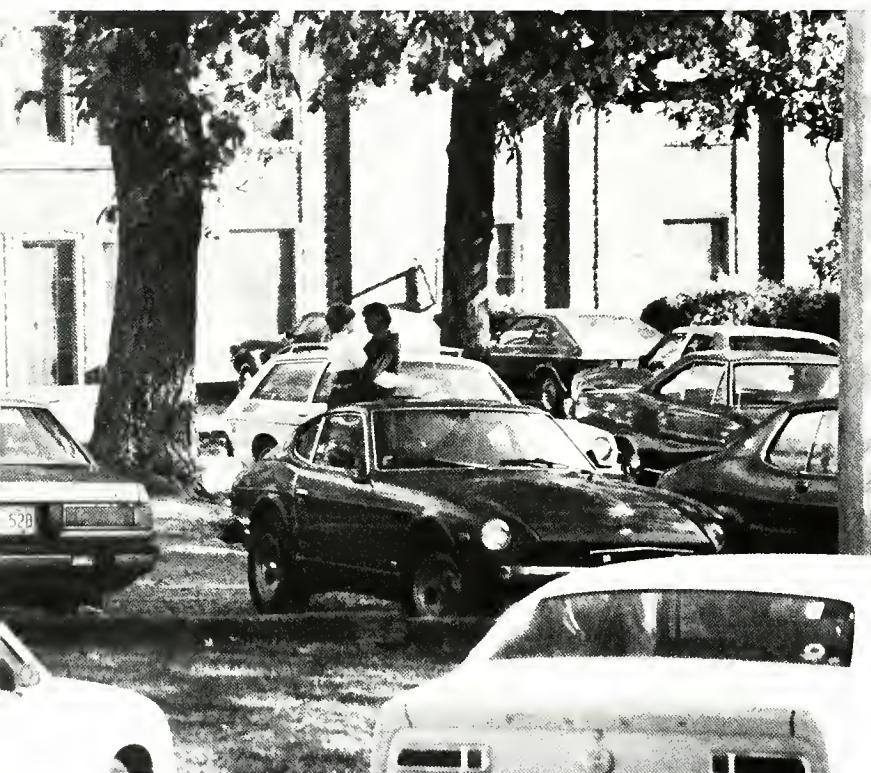


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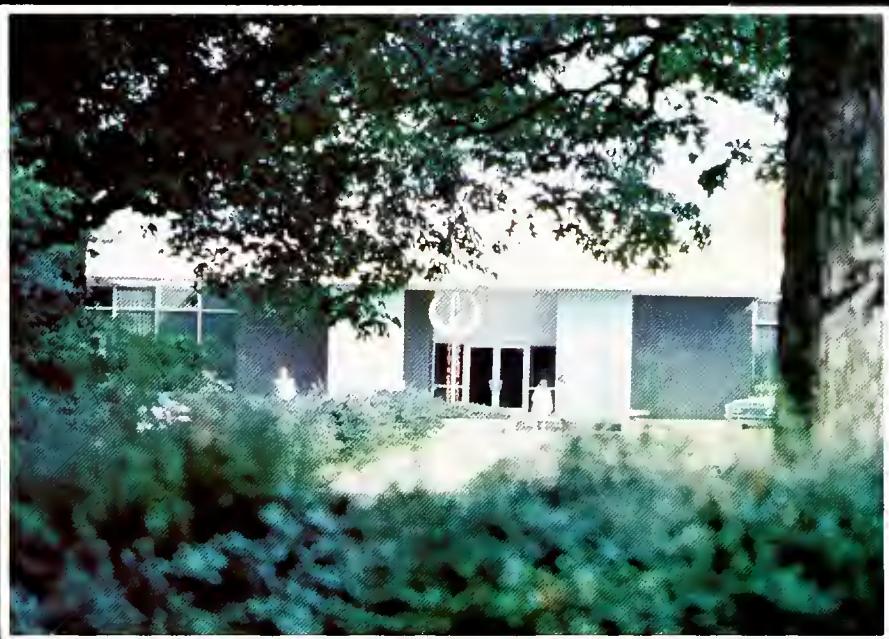
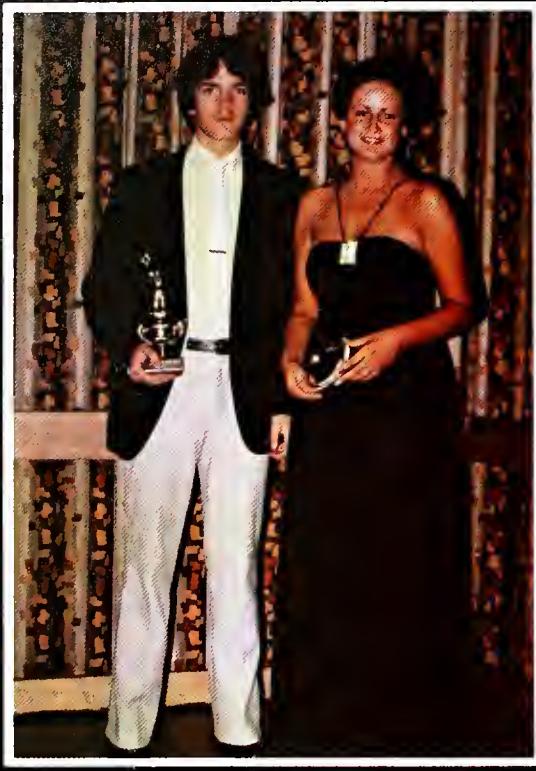
Spring brings us outside in a parade of athletic activities — varsity, intramural, personal.



The spirit of the season is reflected in our play, whether it be organized, informal, or simply mischievous. And in the spring we discover each other. Perhaps at no other time of the year are we more ourselves than in the spring of our lives.







Spring is a time of honor and recognition. It is a time to appreciate the splendor of God's world. And in this season comes the ultimate opportunity to live abundantly through His rebirth.





ISSUES AND EVENTS ISSUES AND EVENTS



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Humanities Forum Held Wildacres Retreat

When Socrates sat in the market place some 2500 years ago and discussed all the important matters of life with his fellow Athenians, these pupils were adults not youths.

The Hickory Humanities Forum, offered under the auspices of LR with support from its Lineberger Center for Cultural and Educational Renewal, along with the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the Aid Association for Lutherans, hoped to recapture that spirit and reawaken the appetite for thought, for study, for discussion, and for reflection.

Following the basic format of the Great Books program, a weekend was offered as a "pilot" model in which time would be devoted to concentrating on many of the perennial problems of mankind. The mini-course was held at Wildacres Retreat Center in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Little Switzerland, North Carolina, May 7-10, 1981.

The whole idea of the course was not to give information, or to change minds, but to challenge mental powers, to tone up intellectual muscles, to provide basic ideas to "chew on and digest."

The Forum recruited five of the country's most experienced authors, teachers, and Great Book leaders — Jacques Barzun, Sydney Harris, Milton Mayer, Clifton Fadiman, and John Van Doren.





Opposite top: Lineberger Center Director Dr. Larry Yoder (center) and Emily Ripley, secretary to President Anderson, chat with Retreat speaker Milton Mayer against a backdrop of the Blue Ridge mountains. Opposite bottom: A Humanities Forum session in progress. Left to right — Dr. Charles Cooke, Bryce Thomas, Dr. Anderson, Jack Claiborne, and Sam Jacobson. Above: Well-known author Sydney Harris conducts a discussion group. Right: Roundtable discussion continues with Dr. Michael McDaniel, Jacques Barzun, and Winston Nelson.

SCHEDULE

May 7

Remarks, Dr. Larry Yoder
Greetings, Dr. Albert Anderson
Orientation, "Great Books and
Small Minds," Sydney Harris

May 8

Seminar, "The Declaration of
Independence"
Address, "The Business of the
Humanities," Jacques Barzun
Discussion Period
Film

May 9

Seminar, "The 'Apology' of
Socrates"
Chamber Music Recital
The Rowe String Quartet

May 10

Wrap-up Session



HONORS RECIPIENTS

Cecilia Willard Science Award
 Chi Beta Phi Science Award
 Freshman Achievement Award in Chemistry
 Biology Achievement Award
 Cavins Scholarship in Chemistry
 N.C.I.C. Student Award
 Freshman Award in Mathematics
 Fritz Mathematics Medal
 Voigt R. Cromer Classics Award
 English Award
 Poetry Award
 William and Katherine Brandon History Award
 H.R. Greenholt Award in History
 Actor's Award
 Freshman Drama Award
 Pearl Setzer Deal Playmaker Award
 Kristin Cress Andrews Memorial Award
 Mu Sigma Epsilon Scholarship Award

 C.W. Sutton Phi Beta Lambda Award
 Hattie R. Fowler Memorial Award
 Outstanding Student Teacher Awards
 Elementary Education
 Secondary Education
 Freshman Achievement Award in Physics
 Zonie Houston Award
 Frances M. Farthing Nursing Award
 Santa Filomena Nursing Award
 Economics Award
 Political Science Award
 Psychology Award

 Jan Williams Memorial Scholarship
 Harry Truman Scholarship Nominations
 Helen M. Stahler Music Award
 Hickory Music Club Award
 St. Cecilia Music Club Award
 Dorus Rudisill Awards in Theology and Christian Education
 Deaf Awareness Award
 Distinguished Service Award to Hearing-Impaired Students
 Journalism Award
 James Garrett Outstanding Service Award
 The Dean's Award
 Special Award
 SGA Award
 SGA President's Award
 Freshman Medal
 Dedication of 1981 HACAWA
 Raymond M. Bost Distinguished Professor Award

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 Sandra Lane
 Andrew Reibman
 Sabrina Foster
 Wayne Gossman
 Denise Bohemier
 Steve Cruz
 Lynne Carlisle
 Dana Bremer, Mark Brindle
 Tammy Brown
 Alan Sigmon
 David Hardin, James Bumgarner
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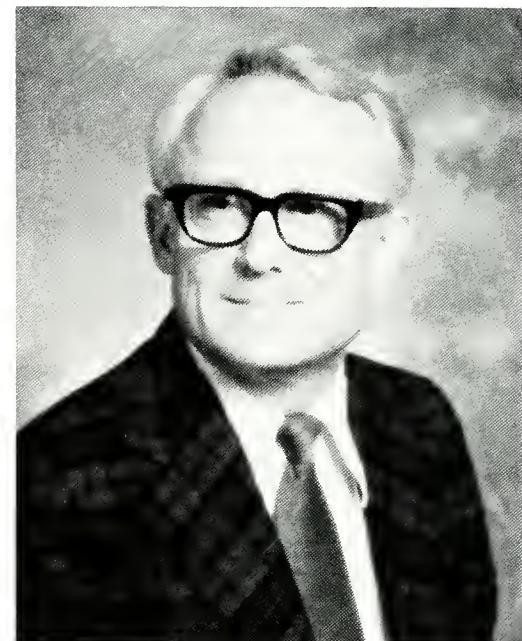
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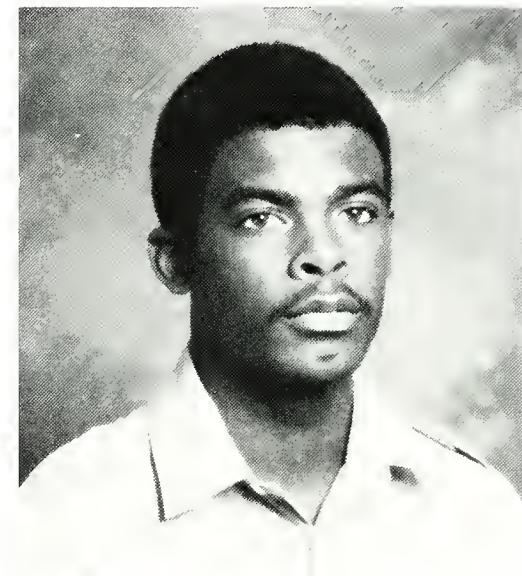
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Mr. Ted Thuesen
 Distinguished Professor Award



Mr. Donald Anthony
 Freshman Medal

Lenoir-Rhyne College held its annual Honors Convocation on April 24, 1981, in P.E. Monroe Auditorium.

Dr. Albert Anderson presided, with awards being conferred by Dean Lee Dubs, Dean Arthur Puotinen, and SGA President Bobby Mauney.

Members of the college community were recognized and honored for their excellence and achievement.

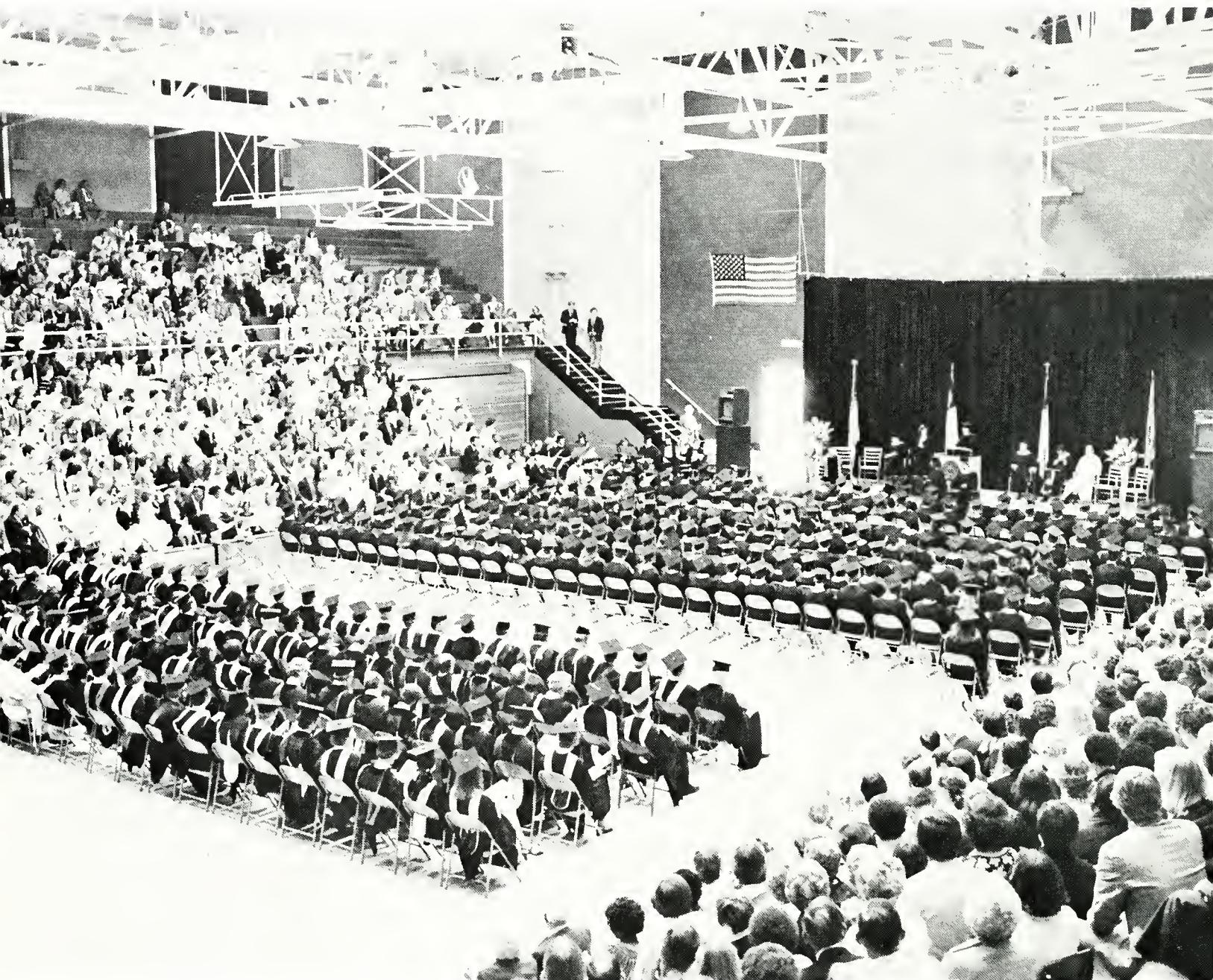
THUESEN, GATWOOD, LIVENGOOD, ANTHONY HONORED



Above: Kelly Land (right), editor of the 1981 HACAWA, is seen presenting the yearbook dedication to Dr. Robin Gatwood. Below: Yearbook adviser Dr. Ellis Boatman presents a special tribute to Mr. Harry Livengood (left).



GRADUATION, 1981



Lenoir-Rhyne College held its ninetieth annual graduation exercises on Sunday, May 3, 1981. The baccalaureate service, conducted in the P.E. Monroe Auditorium, was at 10:30 a.m., and the commencement program, held in the Shuford Gym, was at 3:30 p.m.

The baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Jacob B. Golden, charmed his audience with his delightful sense of humor and his clear call to the graduates to avoid building walls of ignorance and reliance solely on tradition. Rather, the Methodist clergyman challenged the class of 1981 to build a constructive life — "to have life and have it more abundantly."

Larry Lowder was organist for the service and special music was provided by the college A Cappella Choir under the direction of E. Ray McNeely, Jr.

The principal address for the commencement exercises was brought by Mr. Howard E. Haugerud, Vice President for Federal Relations, the Dana Corporation, Washington, D.C. He dealt with several specific problems facing the nation, such as public education and defense.

Miss Deborah Marley was first honor graduate with a perfect 4.00 grade point average. A trustee award went to Mr. Charles Snipes of Hickory and an honorary degree was conferred upon Mr. Frank Perry of Chapel Hill.

Dr. William Shuford served as faculty marshal. Music was provided by the college Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Ralph Gabriel.



Mr. Howard Haugerud warns against advice-givers.



Above: Dr. Anderson congratulates history honors graduate Lois Boynton.
Below: Graduation lines form for the processional.



New School Year Began with Prologue

The introduction to college for freshmen comes via Prologue—LR's orientation program. The program was coordinated through the office of Dr. Lee Dubs, Dean of Students, with Dan Hines and Jim Sebring serving as co-directors.

The program began on August 21 when all new students met their Prologue leaders for the first time at Moretz Gym. A get-acquainted session followed to help freshmen meet each other. An outdoor cookout was planned for the evening with Prologue having a final night session.

On the 22nd new students met the reality of college with a battery of placement exams and conferences with advisers. However, a disco dance later that evening eased the day to an end in a pleasant manner.





Opposite top: Larry Young (left) and Charles Foster help in the moving-in process. Opposite below: SGA president David Deal (left) and friends welcome frosh girls to their new dorm. Above: A part of the get-acquainted session at Moretz Gym. Below: Activities Fair at Isenhour Dorm.





Above: Education prof Dr. Don Hayes advises a registrant. Below: Art prof Mrs. Margaret Berry helps Grant Matthews with his schedule.



L.R., SGA Presidents Spoke At Convocation



August 24 was registration day, which is always a test of endurance. Upperclassmen, who had pre-registered, moved through the lines quickly. For freshmen the process was slower.

Dorm meetings, laden with rules and regulations, were mingled with an activities fair, at which most of LR's co-curricular groups introduced themselves for the freshman's attention.

The semester's first week drew to a close with the annual President's Convocation on August 28.

Dr. Anderson likened the beginning of the year to the ground-breaking for the Academic Complex and that as the new building took shape, so we also would be "building a new school year at LR."

SGA president Deal pledged his term to the student's betterment and expressed concern over some problems that bothered students.



Above: Student Government Association President David Deal speaks at the college's first convocation. Right: College President Dr. Albert Anderson officially opened the 91st year of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

HOMECOMING — 1981

“MARDI GRAS”/LR STYLE

Homecoming, 1981, at Lenoir-Rhyne had a distinctive Mardi Gras flavor. Chaired by Jeff Wilson, the weekend's festivities kicked off Friday, November 13, with Opie's Open Golf tournament and was followed by a float-building party.

November 14 began with the traditional Homecoming parade through downtown Hickory. Among the many attractive floats entered in the parade were those of the Alumni Association (opposite top), TKE fraternity (opposite below), and an award-winning float sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity (below).

Special reunions followed the parade, including one of former nursing students. Then, at 10:30 a.m. the annual Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies were held in Monroe auditorium with R.M. Shores, Billy Wells, Tony Sellari, and Lee Farmer being received into the elite Hall.

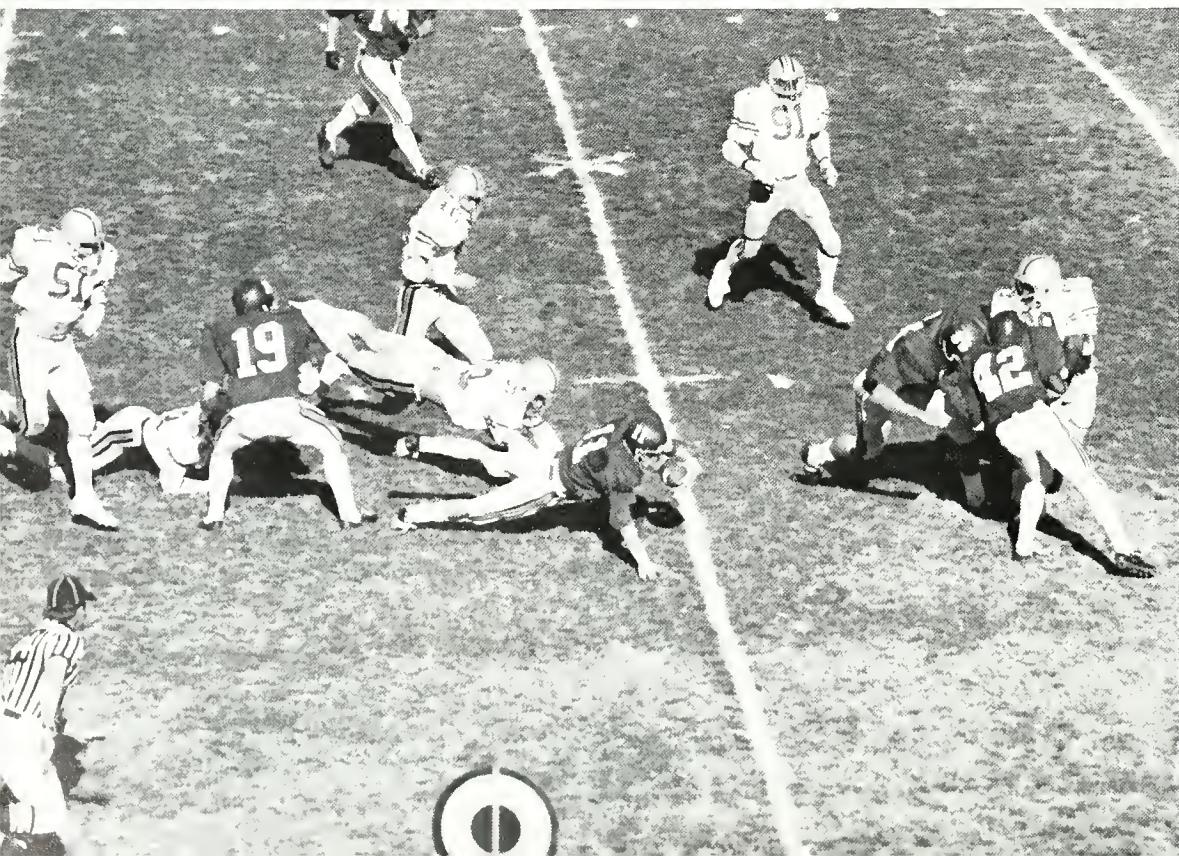
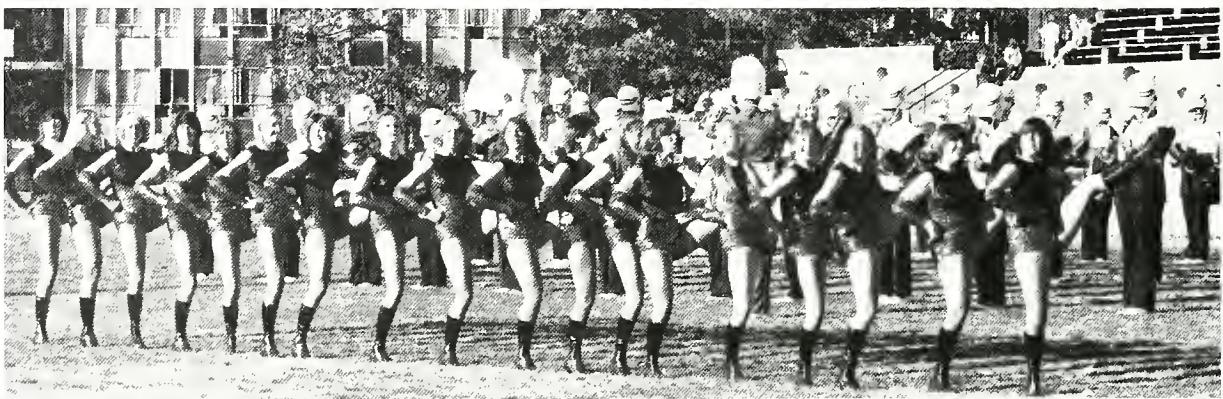
At 2:00 football filled the air as the Bears tangled with the Indians of Newberry College. Pre-game ceremonies included a snappy review by the LR Marching Band and drill team (right).

At halftime, Miss Jan Buchanan was crowned as Homecoming Queen and a dance in her honor was held at 8:00 p.m. in the Cromer Center. A service at St. Andrews on November 15 concluded the weekend.





Right: Hall of Famers Lee Farmer (left), Tony Sellari, Billy Wells, and Pat Shores are honored. Below top: the drill team does a high-stepping routine. Below center: LR cheerleaders warm-up the crowd. Bottom left: Tony Grady carries the ball in the 18-17 win. Bottom right: the final scoreboard tally. Opposite: the crowning of Miss Jan Buchanan, escorted by President Albert Anderson.





MISS JAN BUCHANAN
1981 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Schools For Hearing Impaired Are Successful

The two schools involved with the College's program for the hearing-impaired have been very successful. Both Lenoir-Rhyne and NCSD (North Carolina School for the Deaf) have a common interest: helping the hearing-impaired.

Thirty senior students enrolled this year in LR's program for education for the hearing-impaired (pictured below). LR offers a full major for the deaf education student. It involves three years on the Hickory campus and a longer-than-usual senior year at NCSD in Morganton.

In addition to the degree offered in deaf education, LR offers many facilities for hearing-impaired students. A few of these are pictured on the next page. In the picture on the opposite page, top, Ms.

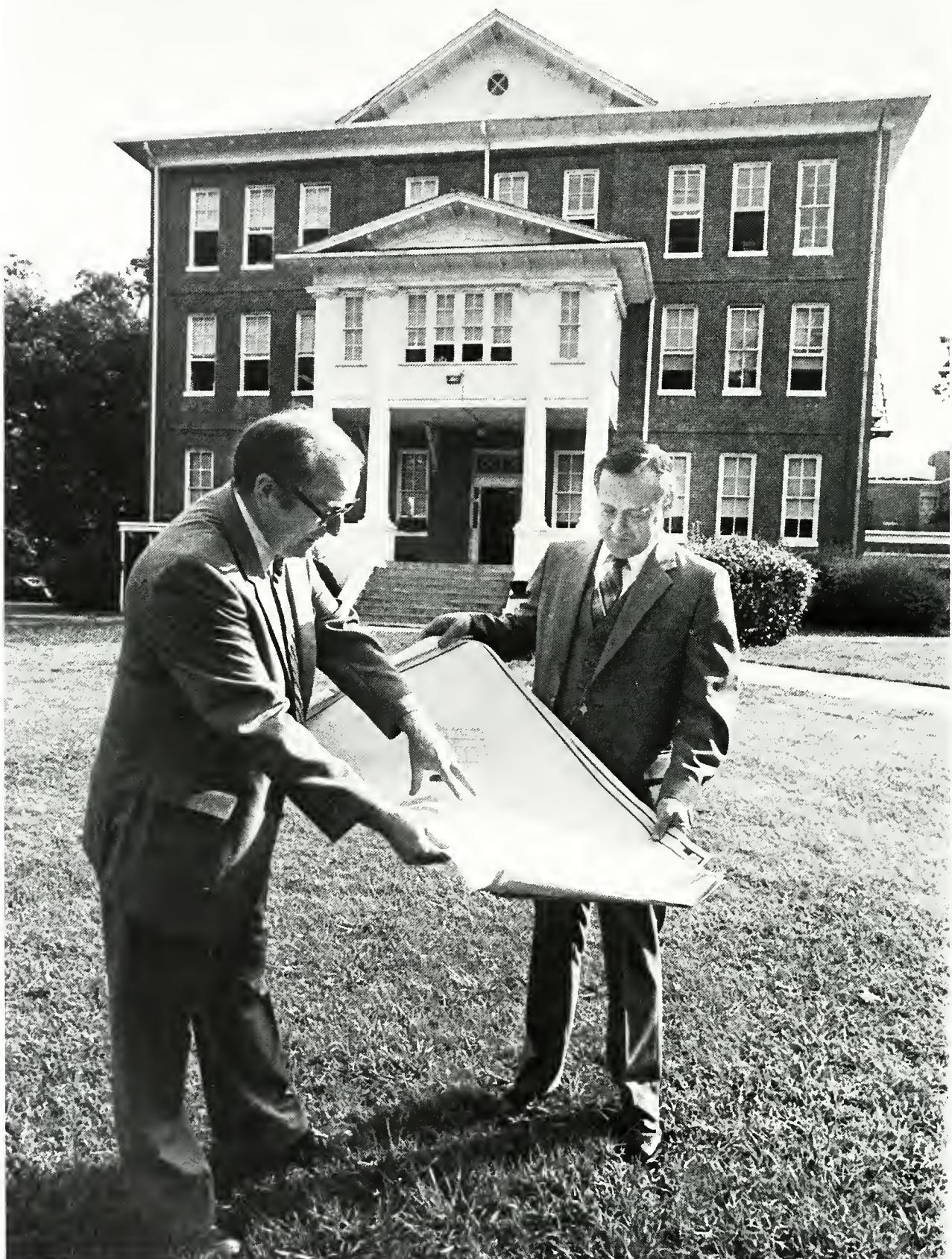
Peggy Maher, director of hearing-impaired services, shows Linda Cochran the new TTY machine, which features a telecommunication system for the hearing-impaired. It serves the same purpose as a telephone.

Opposite below left: Ms. Marcia McNeill interprets a commencement service as a part of the wide range of programs and activities that are "signed" for the hearing-impaired student. Opposite below right: Dru Tucker (left) and Susan Hinkley view a television set with a decoder which permits captioned television programming. The Hearing-Impaired services also include a weekly major Hollywood film that is captioned. These films are open to the general public at no charge.





Work Began On General Instruction Bldg.



Vice President Clarence Pugh (1) and Mr. Charles Snipes confer on construction site prior to groundbreaking ceremonies.

As Part Of \$2.7 Million Academic Complex Project

During the fall term of the 1981-82 school year, work began on phase one of a proposed academic complex at Lenoir-Rhyne. Within a matter of a few weeks in September, the groundbreaking ceremony was held, the front steps of Yoder building were gone to make way for excavation, and workmen appeared with all their equipment in place.

The academic complex is to be a group of buildings located in a central area of campus and estimated to cost \$2.7 million. The Rhyne building which is to be completely remodeled during phase one will be included in the complex as well as a new instructional building adjoining Rhyne.

Phase two will see the construction of another building — a learning resources addition to the Rudisill Library — and an endowment will be completed to provide an annual return for maintenance of the complex.

The complex will provide LR with adequate faculty offices, a suitable assembly area, a learning resources center, and erase a number of obsolete and deteriorating features in the Rhyne structure.

The Rhyne renovation will preserve the Academic Gothic features of the outside of the building, but make the building far more servicable inside. The instructional building will adjoin Rhyne by means of a foyer, with the two buildings functioning as a single facility — the features of one complementing those of the other.

A highlight of the new instructional building will be the centrum, a 150-seat auditorium which will be a visually and functionally exciting feature of the complex. Its uses will be numerous, including large lecture assemblies, presentation of films as well as television and drama productions. Groundbreaking was held on September 26 with Bishop Ernest Misenheimer of the N.C. Synod of the Lutheran Church in America offering the Invocation. Class presidents broke the first ground.

In short order, walls and steel frames be-

gan to appear and it was possible to visually follow the progress being made in this first step of the long-awaited academic complex project. Lenoir-Rhyne's commitment to academic excellence is strengthened by the addition of such handsome facilities and significant teaching aids.

Clearly a debt of gratitude is owed the many individuals who gave of their resources to make the project a reality, and the many campaign directors who diligently developed the project and saw it to maturity.



Forums On Mideast Highlighted Fall Debate

Perhaps the highlight of Fall Forums was a week devoted to the presentation of differing views on the Mideast, in a series of three separate gatherings.

Early in the semester it was announced that a representative from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had been invited to speak to a class of honor students on campus. From the Hickory community came voices of dissent, suggesting ultimately that an Israeli view should also be included. The recall of the PLO speaker outside the country postponed the matter until mid-November.

Then, in a format arranged by Forum Director Dr. Larry Yoder, three speakers were invited to campus to give a Mideast perspective. On November 16, Hasan Rahman, Deputy Permanent Observer of the PLO to the United Nations, appeared in the first of the three projected forums.

Rahman stated he believed that the U.S. had been inconsistent in its efforts toward achieving peace in the Middle East. "In discussing U.S. peace efforts," he said, "you must talk about what the U.S. says and what it does. The rhetoric is that the U.S. wants peace. Its actions are contradictory, though, as it continues to send weapons, particularly for Israel."

Rahman assured his audience in Monroe auditorium that the PLO was interested in a peaceful settlement if certain conditions were met. He insisted that the Palestinians "whose territory and rights have been violated" must be recognized. "We cannot negotiate if there is no Palestinian state."

On November 18, Yohanan Ramti stated that Israel as it exists today is vital to Western interests in the Middle East. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Israel's Likud Party, went on to add to his Forum presentation, "Therefore, whether anyone likes it or not, Israel is the only thing that is neutralizing Soviet influence in Western Europe and on NATO's southern front. We are not only capable of protecting ourselves, but we are serving to protect other important Western interests."

As the second speaker on the Mideast Triad, Ramati warned that "the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip would mean that sure destruction of Israel." He attacked the PLO, who had spoken earlier, as "a terrorist organization."

The last of the speakers of the week was U.S. State Department representative Malcolm Peck, who spoke in Monroe auditorium on November 20.

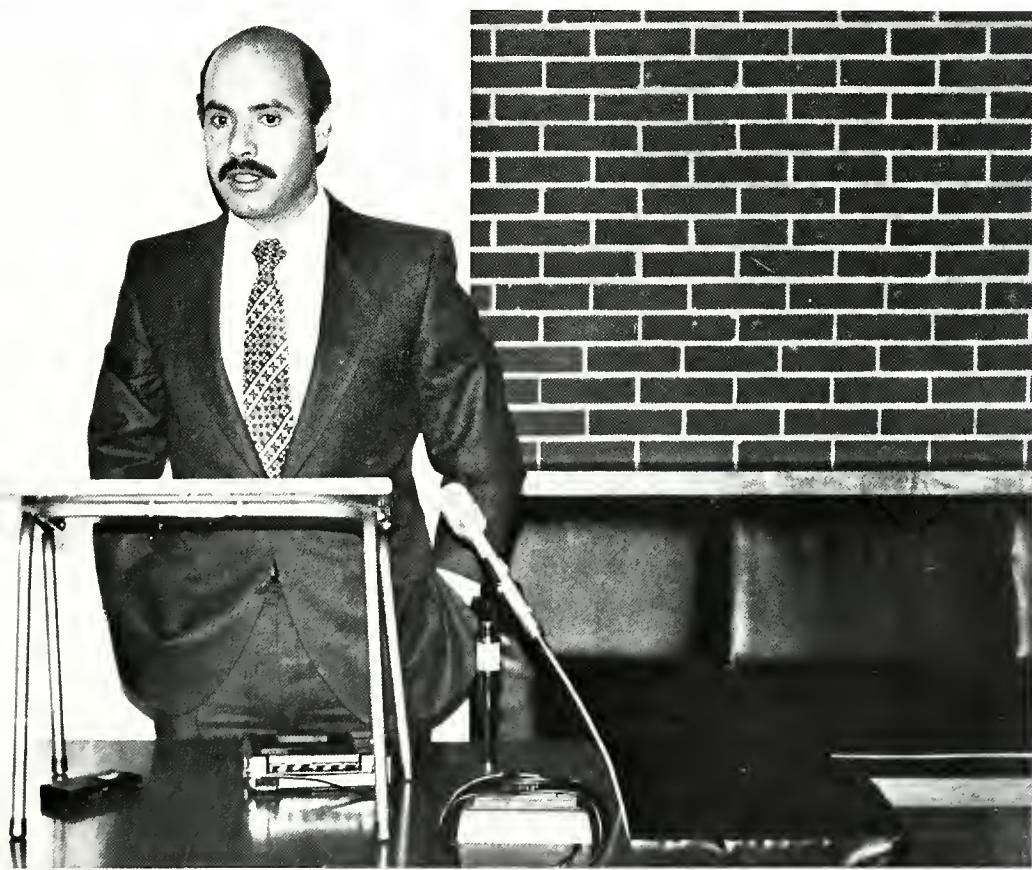
Peck forthrightly stated, "I have not outlined any dramatic solutions to the Middle East problem. But I'm not sure that there are any." An analyst for Arabian Peninsula Affairs, Peck continued, "we want to maintain our special relationship with Israel which the U.S. has enjoyed for many years. But we also desire a strengthening of our recently-established ties with Egypt and the growth of our new relationship with Saudi Arabia."

The State Department analyst concluded with the observation, "We are committed to the Camp David Accord. But to see it through will be a real challenge to our diplomacy."





Opposite: Malcolm Peck, analyst for Arabian Peninsula Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Left: Yohanan Ramti, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Israel's Likud Party. Below: Hasan Rahman, Deputy Permanent Observer of the PLO to the United Nations.



McGovern Blasted Single-Issue Proponents

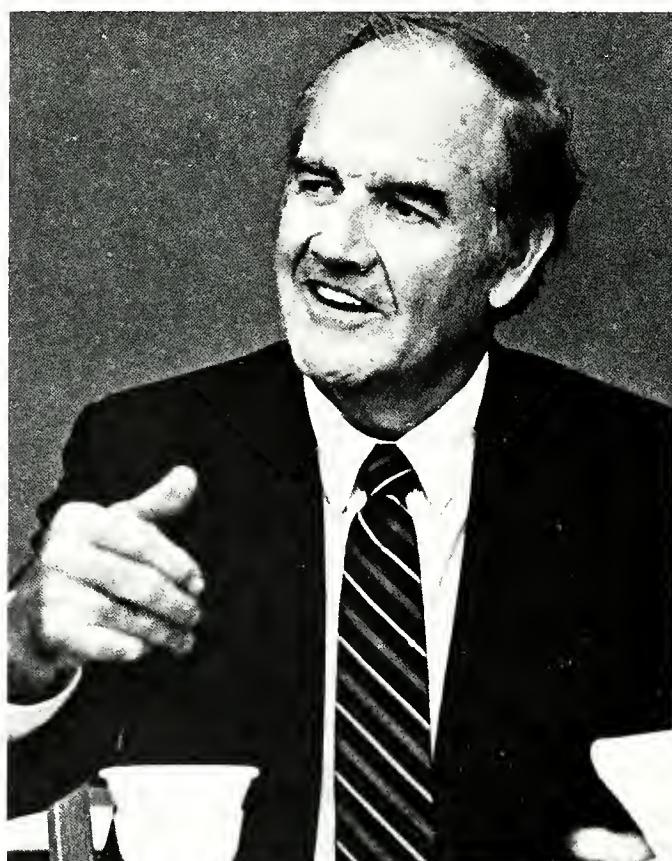
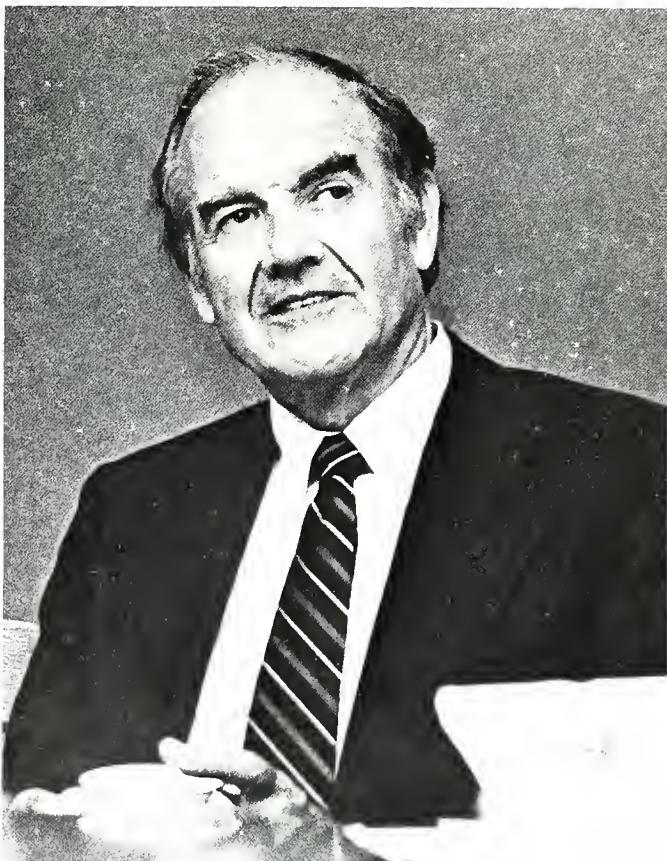
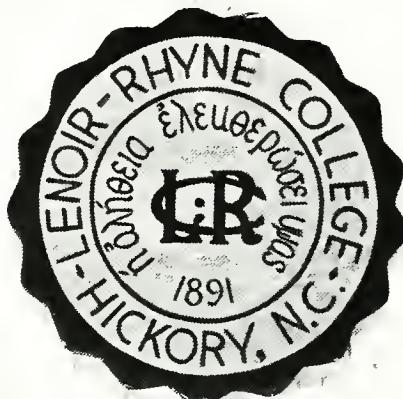
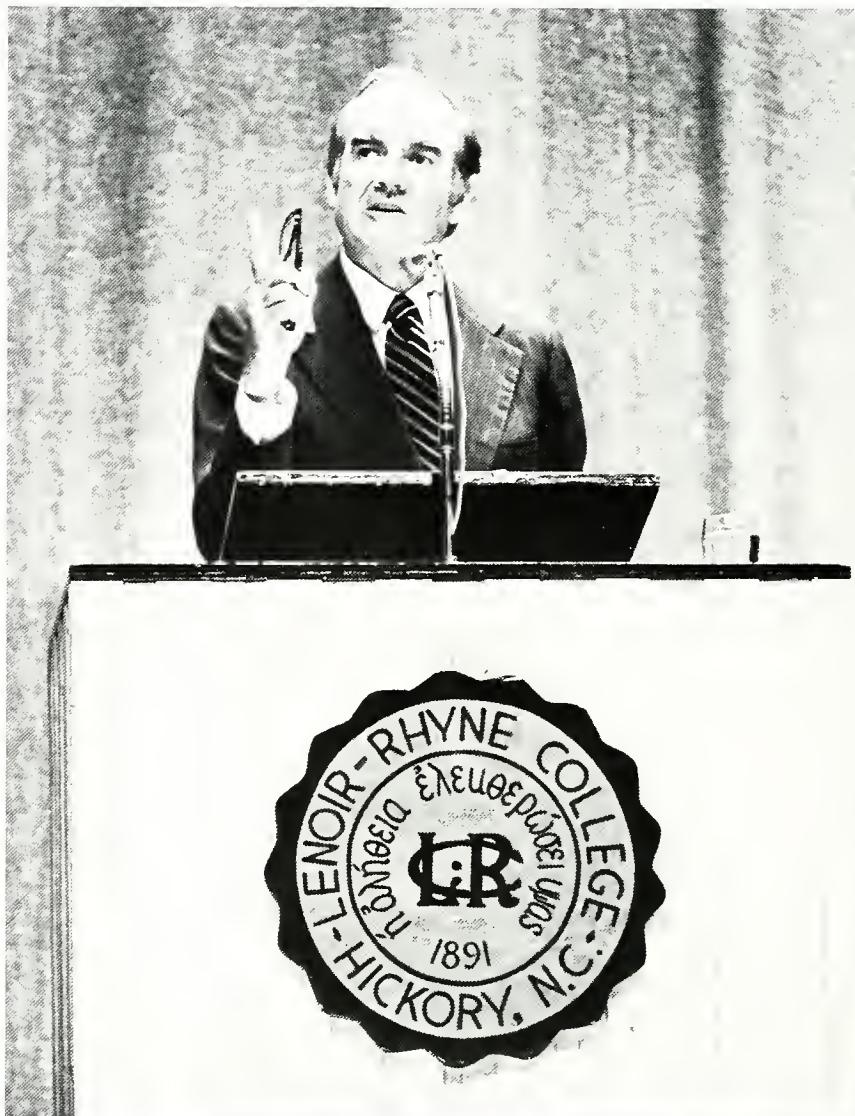
Lenoir-Rhyne's second convocation of the year was highlighted by an address by the presidential nominee of the Democratic party in 1972.

Former United States senator George McGovern appeared at LR on September 9 in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. that attracted a large audience of college and town folk.

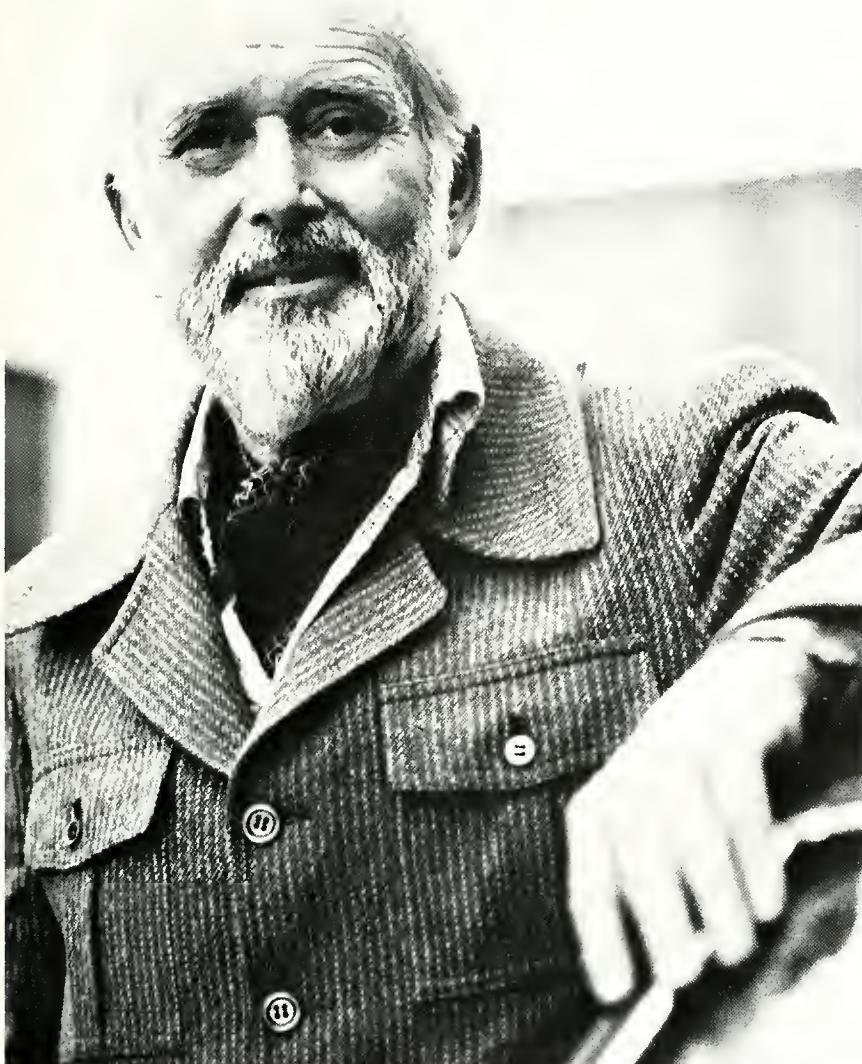
McGovern, who lost in his bid for reelection to his senate seat in 1980, and who had lost the White House to Nixon in 1972, came down hard on single-issue proponents. These groups, McGovern stated, are attempting to define and dictate morality in their own political interests.

The South Dakota native, who was on a two-day tour of North Carolina, also strongly attacked conservative groups in the nation who were contributing to the defeat of those political figures with whom they disagreed.

The near-capacity crowd at Monroe Auditorium gave McGovern a standing ovation at the end of his address.



Stamp Spoke On Schweitzer



Colin Stamp, a writer, broadcaster, and lecturer, visited Lenoir-Rhyne on October 12 to deliver a lecture on Albert Schweitzer. Stamp worked with Schweitzer in the early '50s and was on a speaking tour of the Carolinas under the auspices of the Duke Endowment.

The lecture, held in the cromer Center, was reinforced with the showing of a collection of unpublished color slides taken during Stamp's time with Schweitzer at Lambarene.

Stamp was born in London, graduated from Cambridge University, and saw distinguished service in the British Navy during World War II. After the war, he worked for more than 30 years with the American Express Company.

Steelman Gave "Growth" Lecture

Dr. Sanford L. Steelman, a senior investigator for the Merck Institute in Rahway, N.J., was at LR November 8-10 for the college's first Steelman Visiting Scientist Lectureship.

Dr. Steelman made a variety of presentations at LR, including a public lecture on November 9 on "Regulation of Growth," held in the Minges Science Building.

The Steelman Lectureship was established to bring outstanding scientists and researchers to the LR campus at least once a year. Dr. Steelman, who set-up the program with matching funds from the Merck Company Foundation, was the first lecturer.



Donor Contributed Valuable Weimar Edition

Lenoir-Rhyne College received a massive, 102-volume set of the "Works of Martin Luther" in the original German and Latin texts during the fall semester. The gift of an anonymous donor, the books, known as the "Weimar Edition," arrived from the Austrian publisher on the occasion of the 498th birthday of Luther.

According to A. Curtis Paul, director of learning resources at LR, the inspiration for the gift was provided in a class on "The Theology of Lutheranism," taught by Dr. Michael McDaniel of the religion department.

In a lecture, Dr. McDaniel provided his students with an elaborate key to the many references made to Luther's works in basic Lutheran documents. He explained that, without such a key, these references are useless to most Americans since few libraries in America (even among large universities) posses the complete, critical edition of the original works.

Disturbed to discover that Lenoir-Rhyne did not posses this resource, an adult member of the class inquired what such a set would cost (more than \$8,000). Some weeks later, he showed up at

Dr. McDaniel's home with a check and specified that the money was to be used to buy the "Weimar Edition" of Luther's works.

Lenoir-Rhyne thus becomes one of the few institutions in the United States to offer this resource for students of Christian theology. According to Dr. Rufus Moretz, chairman of the religion department, the acquisition of this set "greatly enhances the prestige of the college as a research center, and moves the institution a giant step toward qualification for offering graduate degrees in the field of religion."

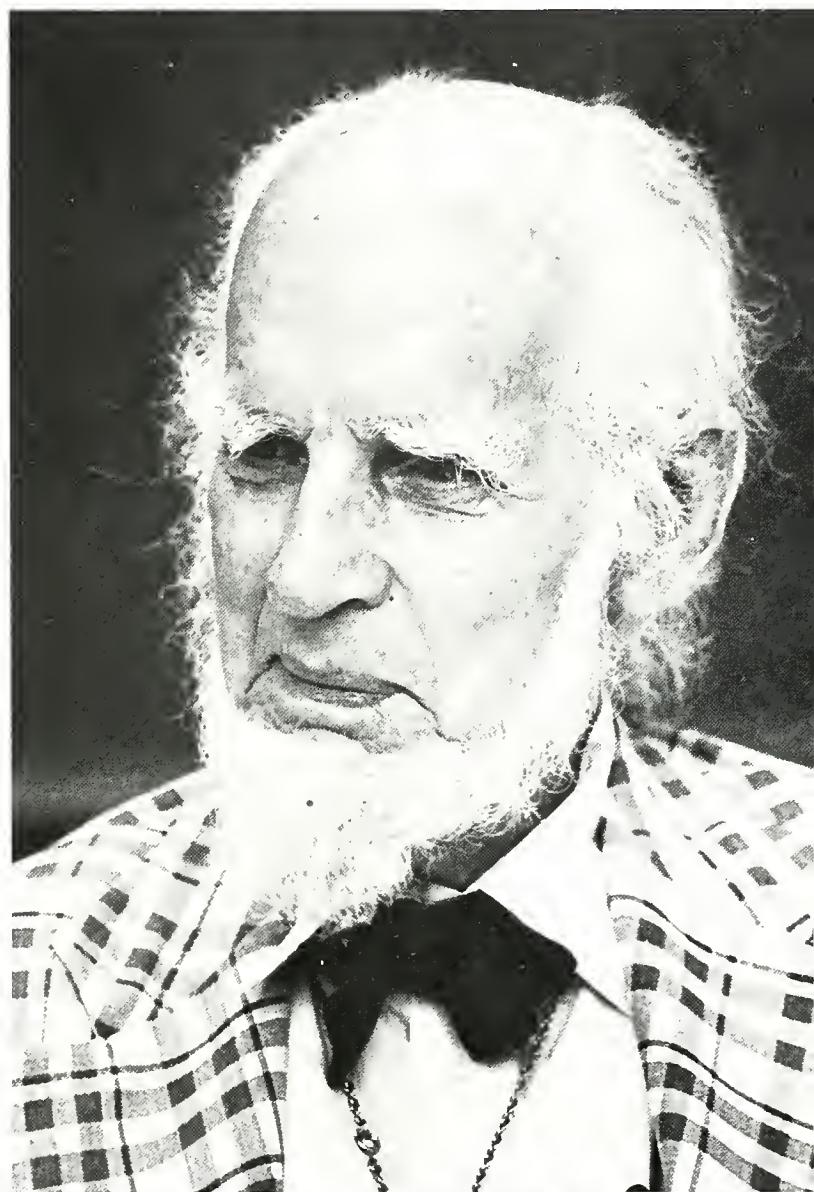
Instrumental in the complicated procedure of ordering the volumes was Dr. Werner Keller, native German and professor of the German language at LR. Dr. Keller made telephone calls and carried out the essential correspondence directly with the current publisher in Austria.

Since the city of Weimar is now behind the iron curtain, publication of the set has been taken over by a firm in the city of Graz, Austria. The edition already numbers 102 large books and is still in process of publication.



Variety Offered In Shakespeare, Folktales, Piano

Lenoir-Rhyne offered colorful variety in the fall semester to the college community. The National Players rendered "Much Ado About Nothing" in early November as a part of the Playmaker season (bottom); master storyteller Richard Chase (right) was available throughout the term to offer programs on the richness of America's folk past; and among the musical treats of the Fall was a concert by Robert Blocker of UNC-Greensboro School of Music (below) who performed in October.



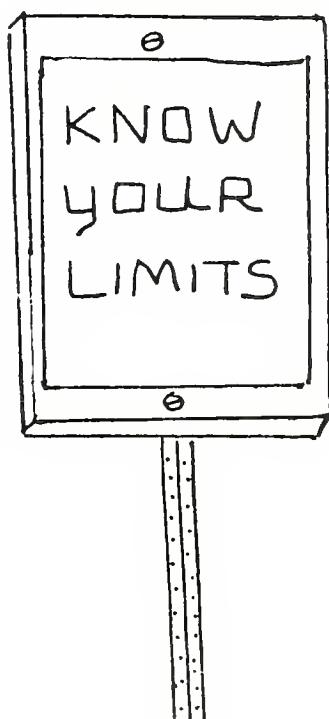
Up-Front Offered Peer Counseling Option



A new dimension was added to the counseling services offered on campus. Through the new peer-counseling service, UP-FRONT, students were provided an opportunity to discuss problems that seemed more properly shared with other students. This service was a supplement to existing counseling through the Student Services Office and Residence Life structure. Students serving as peer counselors underwent training in basic listening skills in a psychology course taught by Mike Riley, director of counseling services. The main emphasis was not on problem-solving as such, but on listening and simply "being there" during hours when no one else could be reached.

The initial steps in implementing the service were taken by Ann Wallace, who served as student coordinator and recruiter. The program not only benefits those students who take advantage of the counseling, but also those students who receive training in counseling skills. In addition to Ann Wallace, and Mike Riley who is adviser to the group, the staff consists of: Beverly Allen, Donald Anthony, Craig Bollinger, Debbie Brown, Robert Brown, Susan Castor, and Melanie Featherston. Also, Cricket Langford, Kathy McPhail, Nancy Neisler, Jerry Nordsiek, Pat Porter, Darlene Stirewalt, Emily Stirewalt, Heidi Strub, and Jim Thompson.

Committee Urged "Alcohol Awareness" Program



The Cromer Center and the Student Services Office, through the Alcohol Awareness Committee, presented a festival on February 25 in the Center to make people more aware of alcohol use.

The Committee was composed of Mike Riley, Dean Proctor (Proctor Wholesale, Inc.), Ken Goodfellow (CCCADA), Pat Porter, Ann Wallace, and Daleen Downs. Exhibits and displays were available all day to encourage self-assessment for responsible decision-making with regard to alcohol use and to communicate to the community a concern for problems associated with alcohol use.

Represented in booths were: Alcoholics Anonymous, Catawba County Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, D.U.I. School of CCCADA, Catawba Memorial Hospital Pharmacy, Pepsi-Cola Co., U.S. Brewers Assoc., Best of Beers, Inc., Proctor Wholesale Inc., Hickory Police Dept., Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency, LR Alcohol Policy Committee.

Solidarity Member Spoke on Poland

Polish exile Tadeusz Walendowski, a member of Solidarity, spoke in the main lounge of the Cromer Center on January 13, and told audiences that he expected the Polish people to continue peaceful resistance to the martial law and other restraints imposed upon them December 13 by the Polish government.

In a program sponsored by the Lineberger Center for Cultural and Educational Renewal, Walendowski proclaimed, "Poland is in a state of war, a war which the Polish government has imposed upon the Polish nation." The 36-year old Solidarity member who was exiled from his homeland in 1979, went on to add, "But the people have not given up and I expect them to continue non-violent resistance to the oppressive policies of the Polish junta and the Soviets."

The LR speaker also praised the U.S. government for its strong stand against recent actions of the Polish government.



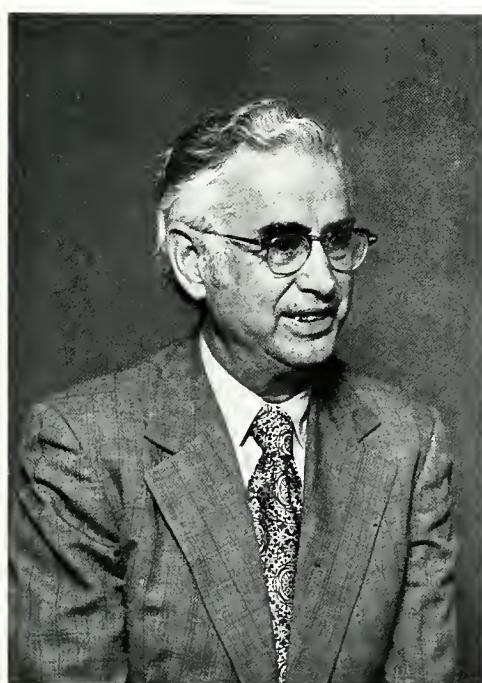
Schott Was Staley Scholar

Dr. George Frederick Schott II, a 1937 honor graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne, was the 1982 Staley Lecturer of the college.

On February 14, Dr. Schott spoke on "Bad News — Good News — Resurrection" in the Cromer Center lounge, and at the February 15 forum, Dr. Schott continued his theme with "Bad News — Good News — Holy Scripture." His afternoon seminar on the 15th concluded the series with "Bad News — Good News — Jesus Christ" in the Center's Hickory Room.

A native of Newport News, Va., Dr. Schott was an instructor in Bible at LR from 1937-39, attended Southern Seminary, graduating in 1942, and was ordained by the N.C. Lutheran Synod.

Serving for more than 22 years on the LR Board of Trustees, Dr. Schott was also active in scouting, serving as chaplain to American Scouts at their 1947 World Jamboree. He was Professor of Systematic Theology at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary (Columbia, S.C.) from 1952 to 1980.



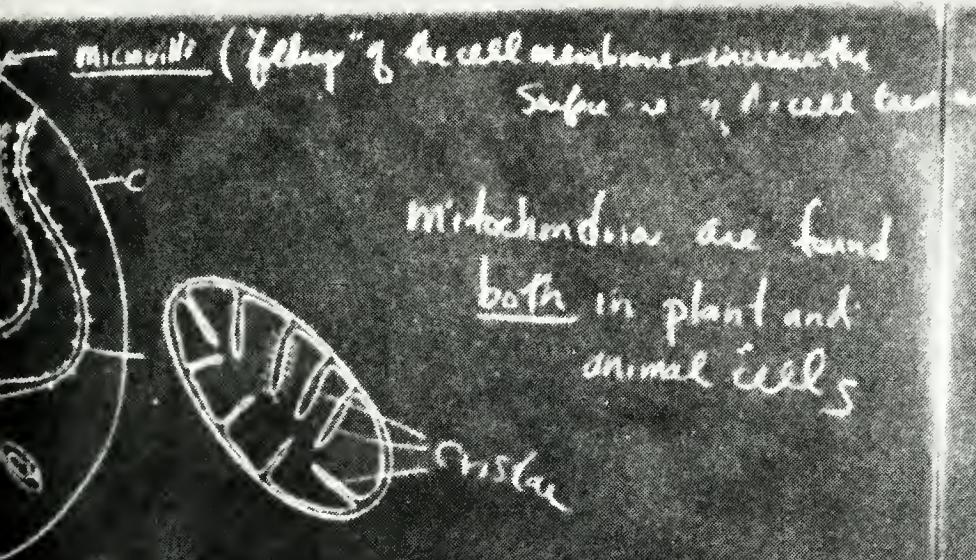
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② white blood cells
kill after death

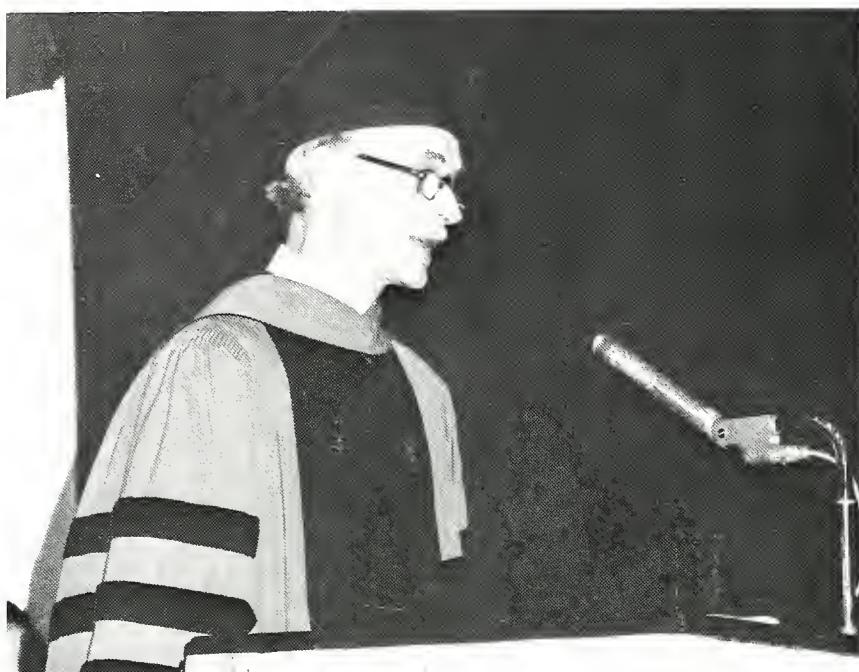
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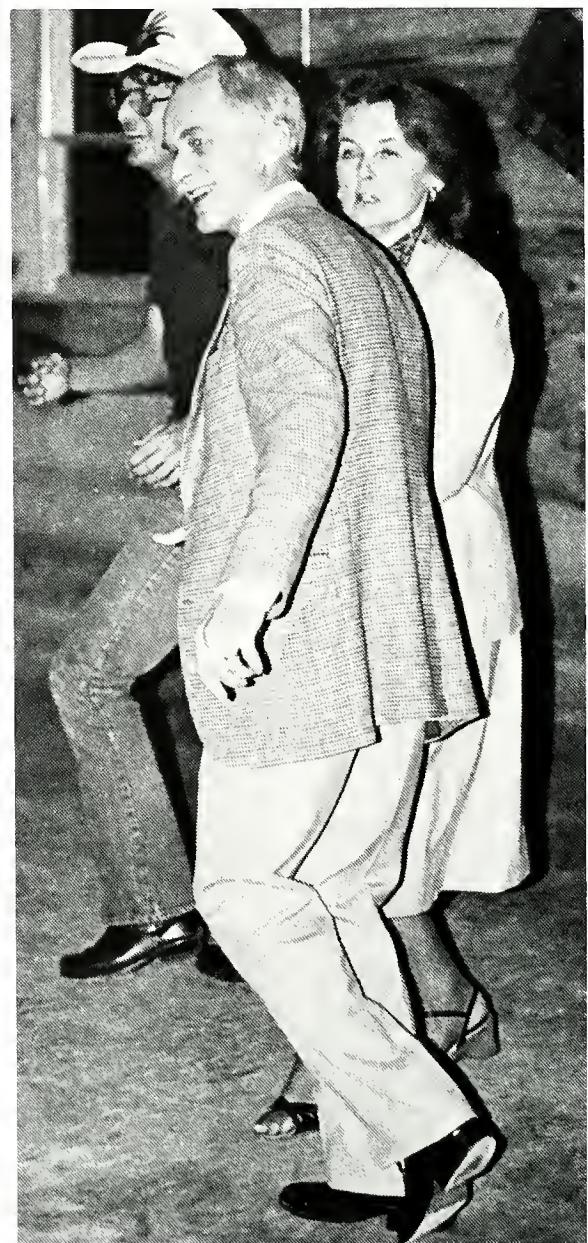
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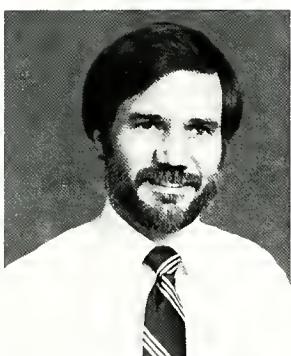
THE PRESIDENT



Dr. Albert Anderson, a native of North Dakota, has been president of LR since 1977. A graduate of Concordia College, Luther Theological Seminary, University of Minnesota, and Harvard University, Dr. Anderson also attended the Univ. of Copenhagen. A very versatile gentleman, the president is shown at left speaking at graduation; below left, he chats with two participants at the Wildacres Forum last May; below right, he and First Lady Anita Anderson join in the Senior Class square dance last spring.



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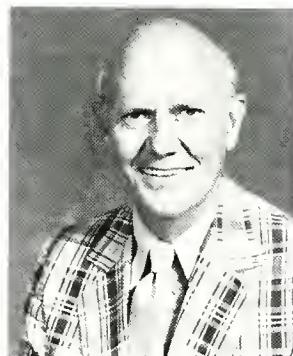
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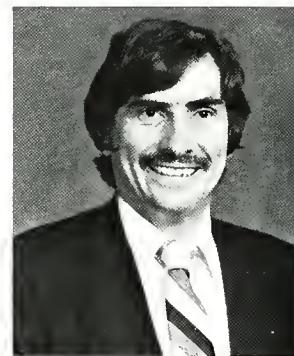
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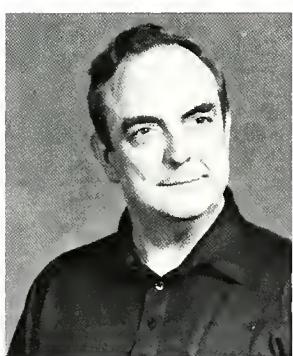
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IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET BERRY

1924-1981



Mrs. Margaret Berry, assistant professor of art, joined the Lenoir-Rhyne faculty in 1965. She was noted for her work in the arts both on campus and in the community, having done numerous portraits and displayed paintings, carvings, and sculptures throughout the area. Mrs. Berry passed away on December 7, 1981, following a brief illness.

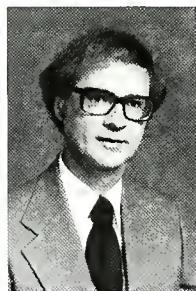
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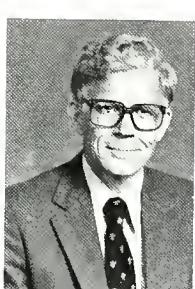
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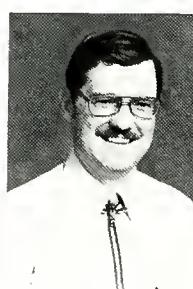
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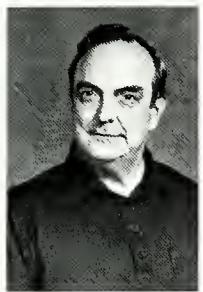
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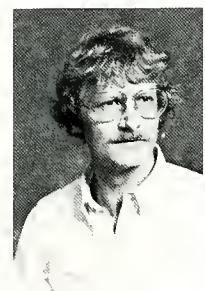
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Joan Parkinson
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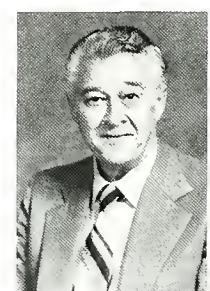
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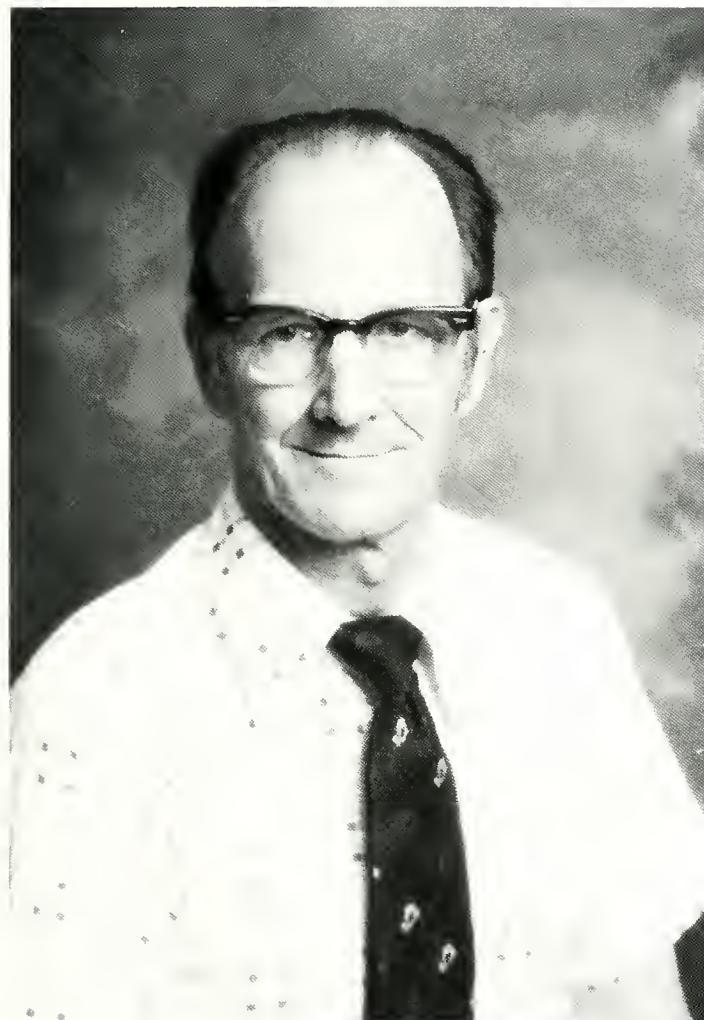


Linda Wray
Nursing

IN MEMORIAM

PETER R. KING

1927-1981



Mr. Peter Robert King was housekeeping director at Lenoir-Rhyne. While many students did not know him personally, he was quickly recognized by his small, orange truck. Mr. King passed away on December 27, 1981.

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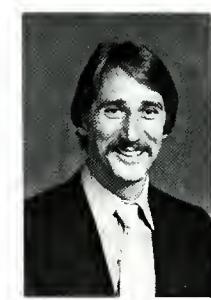
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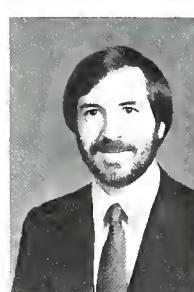
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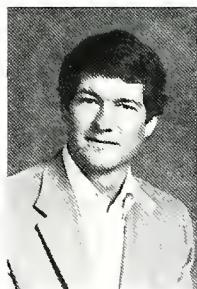
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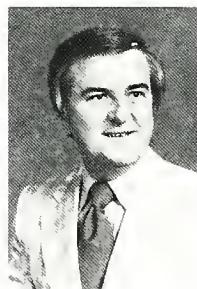
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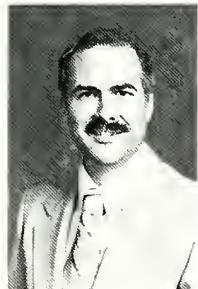
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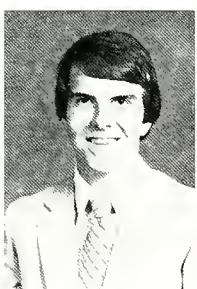
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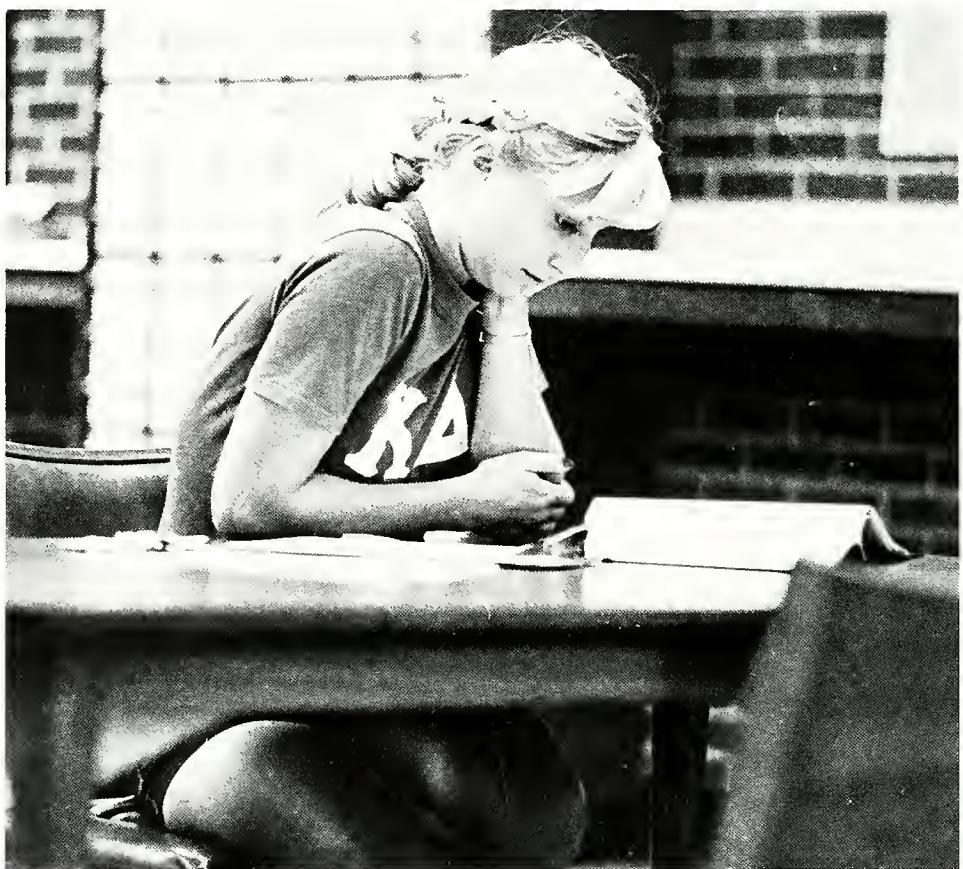


Trudy White
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Learning With A Big "L" — Library

The center of intellectual activity at any college should be its library. LR is no exception. The Rudisill Library offers a myriad of opportunities to study, to do research, to read, to utilize a host of electronic aids, and above all, to learn.

Right: Nancy Hoyle takes advantage of the wealth of reference material to check on several bibliographical sources. Below: Dr. Clyde Taylor spends a quick moment "catching up" on sports news in one of many daily newspapers to be found in the periodicals section.



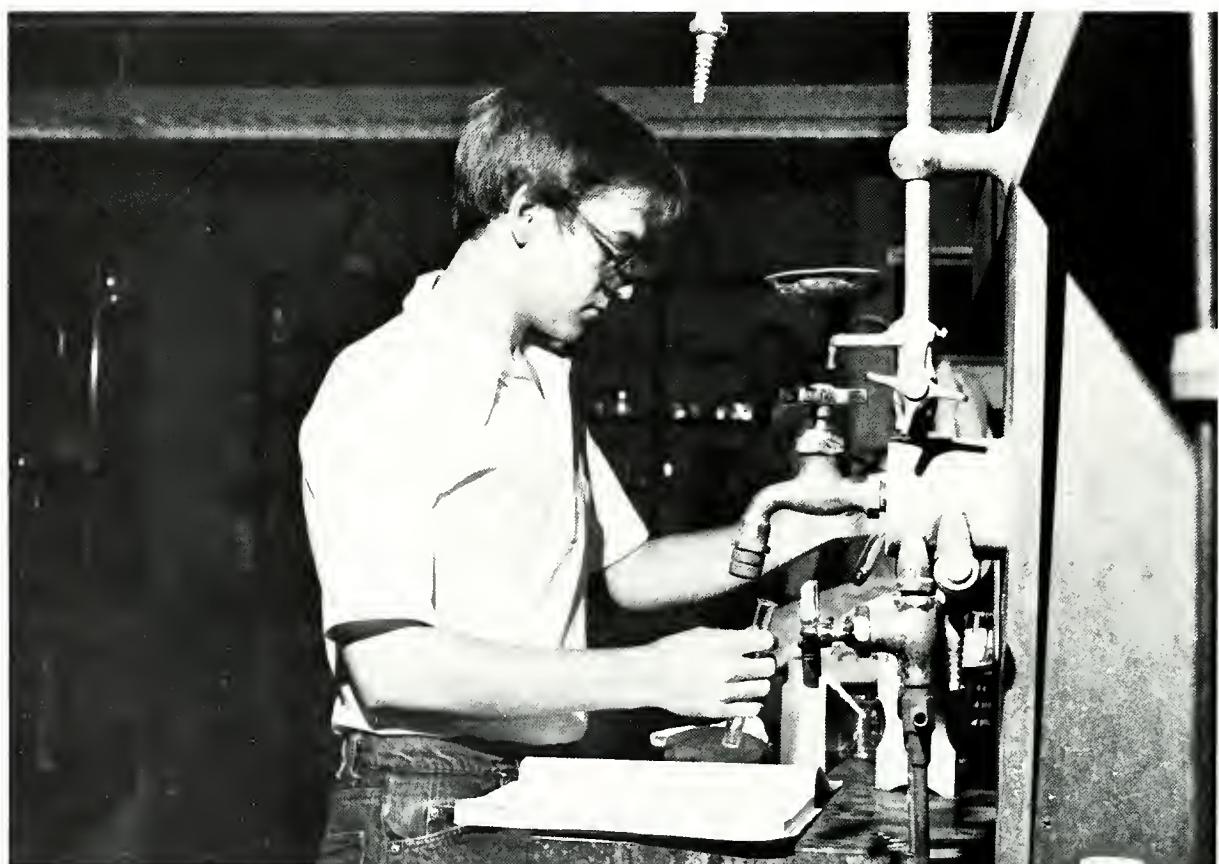


Left: Benji Rowe and Becky Yates read and prepare for exams in the quiet of the older-section of the newly-enlarged Rudisill Library. Below: As a part of the learning resources center, the library boasts a large inventory of television equipment. A student is seen playing a tape of a previous class experiment.



Learning With A Big “L” — Lab

A valuable part of the learning experience at Lenoir-Rhyne takes place in labs. Be they chemistry labs, biology labs, physics labs, etc. Here one works in close partnership with lab instructors as well as fellow students to explore the mysteries of research and discovery.





Opposite top: A student examines biological specimen under a microscope.

Opposite below: Tony Worley performs an iodine clock experiment.

Right: Bryan Baker and lab partner prepare a slide for microscopic inspection.
Below: Chris Sennes (left) and Wayne Gossman look for color change in a test tube.



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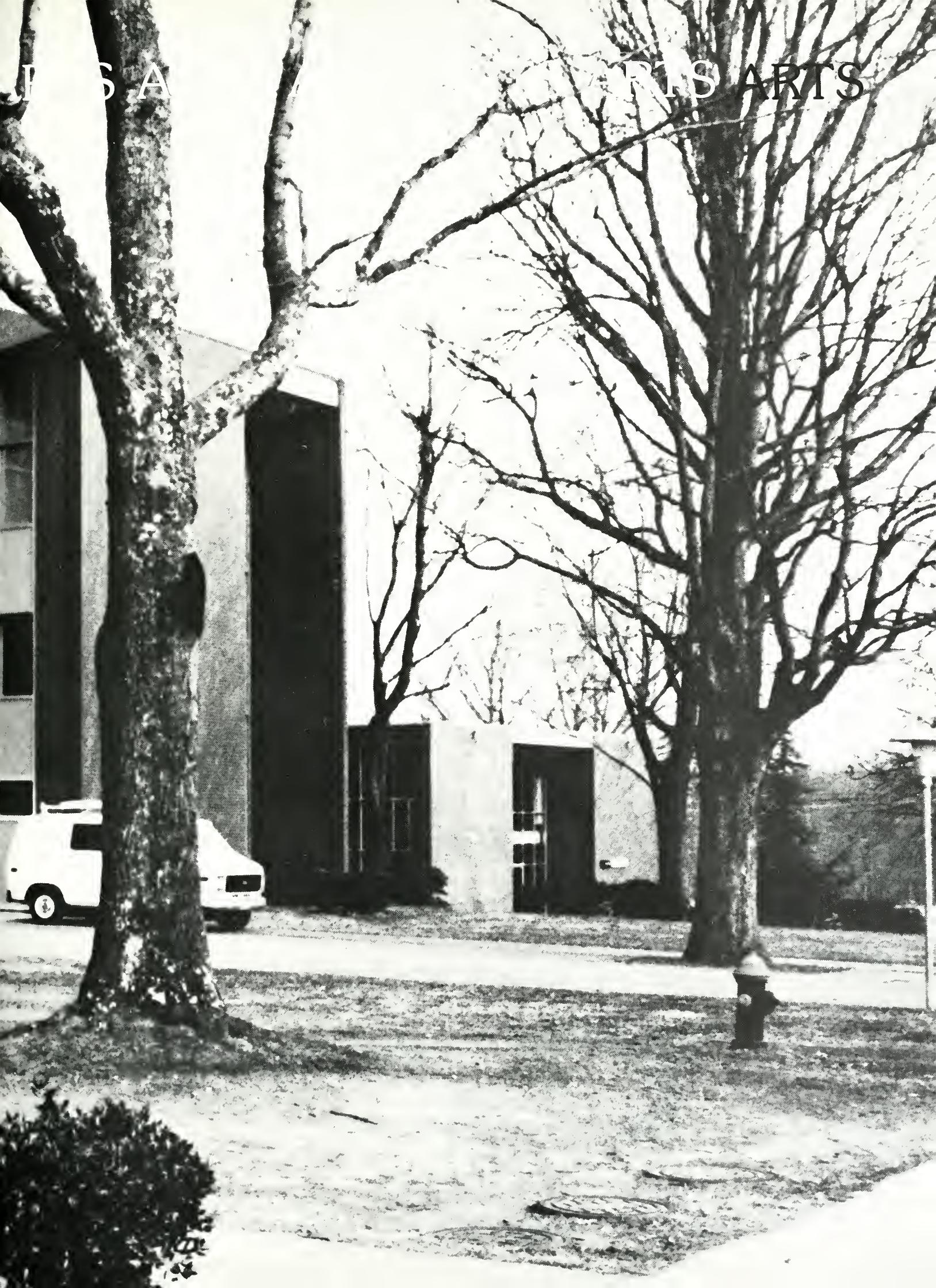
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Marching Band Had Zest, "Good Sound"

Once again, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Gabriel, the Lenoir-Rhyne Marching Band added zest and color to the traditional football season. With a good sound and some snappy routines, the Band highlighted half-time and pregame activities.

Band members were:

PICCOLOS:

Emily Moretz
Christine Pierce

CLARINETS:

Karen Blume
Robin Daly
Dawn Drexler
Loretta Gleaton
Michelle Hensby
Shandran Jones
Patricia Lowrie

Jeff Olds

John Shuford
Cynthia Staton

SAX:

Ruth Albert
Melanie Mitchell
Lynn Noffsinger
Joseph Kruszewski
Brent Roland

TRUMPETS:

Julian Abbey
Chris Alley
Cliff Burts
Tim Collingwood
Lisa Guthrie
Tim Little
Reggie Parlier
Rick Price

Charlotte Walck

MELLOPHONES:
Mark Bruce

Susan Klepper
Nancy McGowan
Tommy Smith
Ed Little
John Wood

TROMBONES:

Mike Bentley
Kenny Coble
Scott Homesley
Scott Turnmyre
Chris White

TUBAS:

Wade Dudley
Ted Kurz
Steve Shackelford

XYLOPHONE/BELLS:

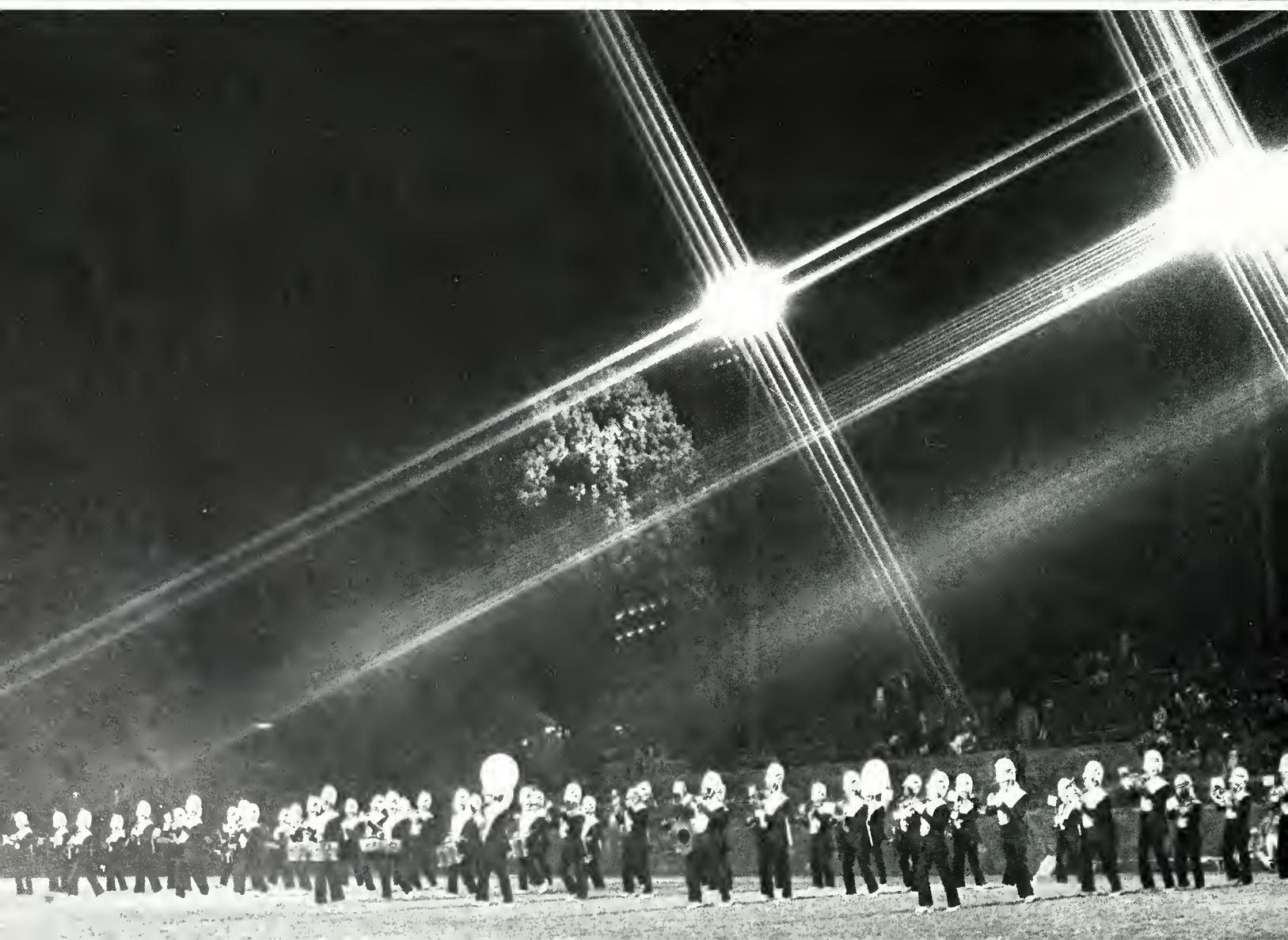
Marshall Horsman
Bobbie Burleson
Carol Swanson

PERCUSSION:

Scott Athans
Babs Barlowe
Tom Bumgarner
Bob Calvert
David Sinn
Steve Smith
Evelyn Uhl

GUEST TWIRLER:
Miriam Adderholdt

DRUM MAJOR:
Tim Paul





Below: Tuba and trombones lead the way on parade. Above: the talented and attractive LR Drill team.

Drill Team Members:

Libby Lombard (Capt.)
Jennifer Hill (Co-Capt.)
Laurie Jenkins

Claire Choquet
Valerie Austin
Becky Johnson
Myra Jenkins
Janet Sale
Cindy Chaney
Yvonne Robinson
Nina Glander

Barbara Sentman
Cathy Ramger
Cathy Lee
Cathy Price
Lisa Hudson
Rebecca Whitener
Pam Martin





Above: The choir pauses for a moment before the Christmas concert begins. Below: Choir director E. Ray McNeely, Jr. directs the opening number in the beautiful seasonal offering.



Choir's Christmas Concert Was "Inspiring"

Each year the Lenoir-Rhyne College Choir presents a Christmas concert. This year's program, on December 7, 9, 1981 was offered as a memorial to Art Professor Margaret Berry who passed away on December 7.

Under the direction of Mr. E. Ray McNelly, Jr., the concert was a truly inspiring event.

Choir members were:

SOPRANO I:

Jackie Bost
Lisa Guthrie
Cynthia McLain
Melanie Oxentine
Heidi Strub
Mary Featherston
Trina Beach
Page Jackson

SOPRANO II:

Ruth Albert
Babs Barlowe
Marti Kirby
Regina Kirby
Kathy Ogle
Carol Ritchie
Evelyn Uhl

Melanie Featherston

Jessica Randazzo

Claudia Ward

ALTO I:

Karen Blume
Sallie Free
Laura Holshouser
Rebecca Hoyle
Lanette Mack
Kris Stewart
Rhonda Stirewalt
Cindy Taylor
Marilyn Purdham
Loretta Beam

ALTO II:

Beth Cline
Julie Kettner
Phyllis Maltba
Kem Troxler
Lisa Watkins
Anne Feil
Sharon Foster
Kathy Yeidi
Emily Stirewalt

TENOR I:

Harry Barnes

Mark Bruce

Jeff Olds

Chris White

Jeff Wilson

Tim Little

Scott Turnmyre

TENOR II:

Scott Homesley
Eric Readling
Richard Simmons
Marshall Horsman
Tim Naumann
Tim Collingwood
Chris Wright

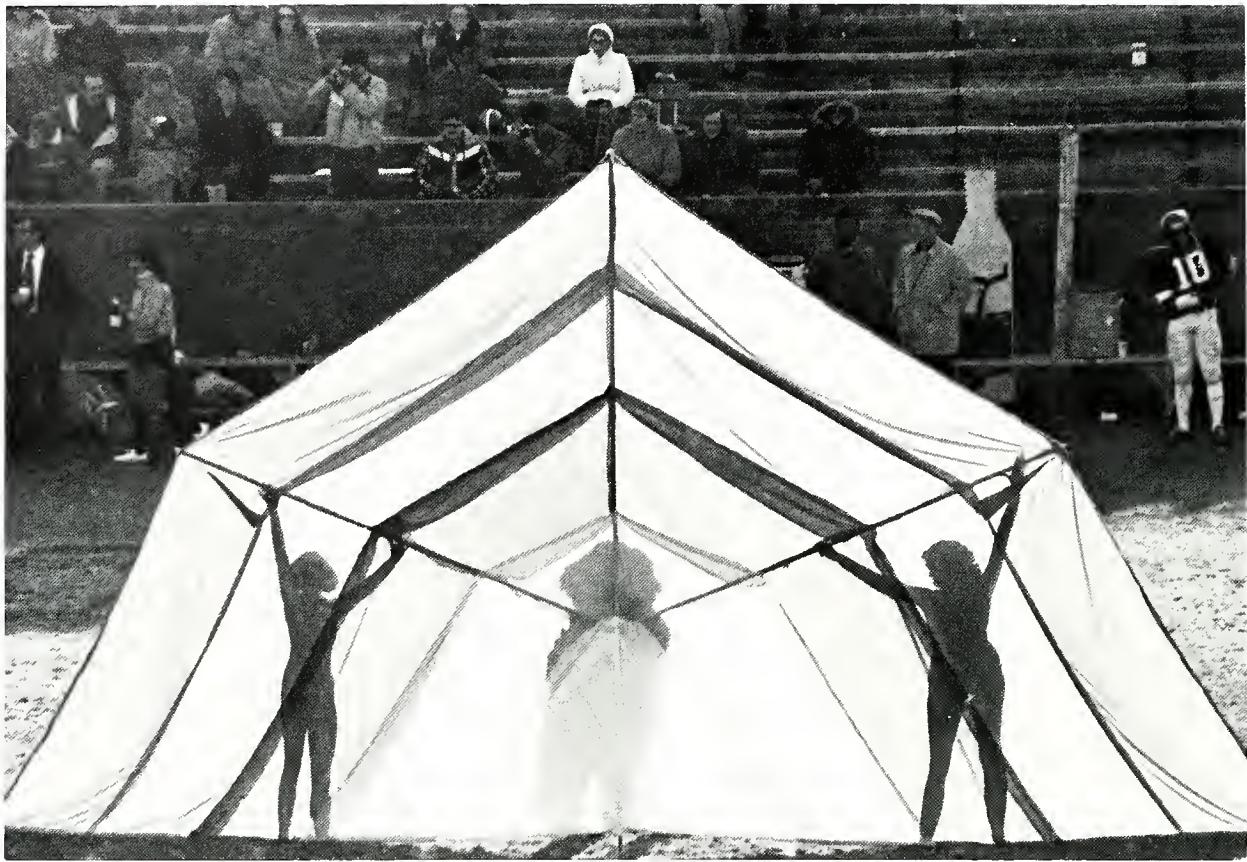
BASS I:

Doug Brady
Blake Pate
Brent Roland
Scott Southern
Tony Sipe
Robert Arndt

BASS II:

Charles Foster
Paul Milholland
Thomas Bumgarner
Joe Kruszewski
Steve Shackelford





Above: With an assist from Joe Bear and drill team members, the Band completes a halftime routine to the strains of "Over The Rainbow." Below: A sideline presentation, featuring clarinets and the percussion section of the Marching Band.





Above: Under the direction of Mr. E. Ray McNeely, Jr., the Choir leads in the singing of the Alma Mater at Homecoming halftime ceremonies. Below: A Brass Ensemble, under the baton of Dr. Ralph Gabriel, provides the processional at graduation exercises.





Above: Mike Bentley performs a trombone solo from "Over The Rainbow". Below: During an afternoon practice session, Evelyn Uhl holds a cymbal for drummer Bob Calvert to achieve a drum-set effect.





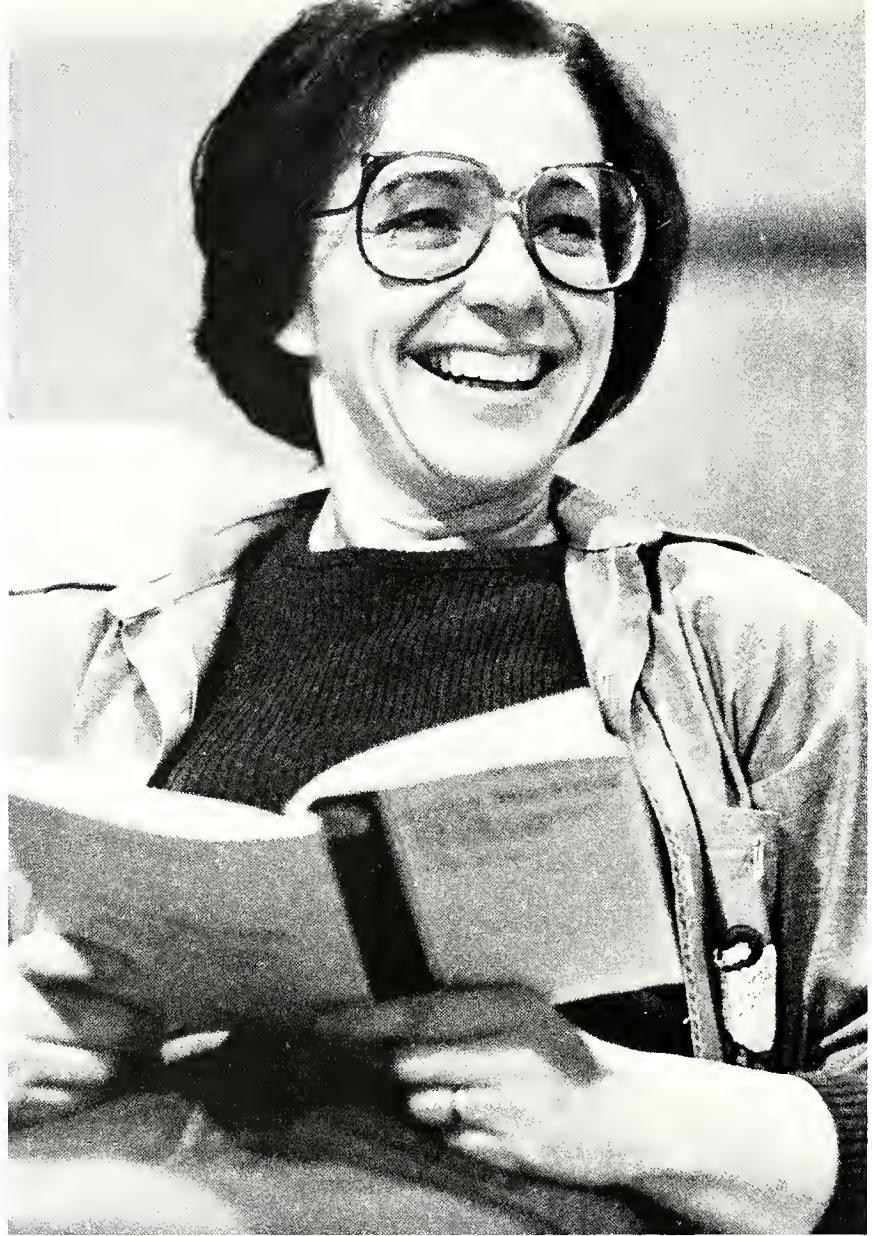
Above: The Choir enters St. Andrews Church for its annual Christmas concert. Below: The Drill Team shows excellent form in this excerpt from a halftime routine.



LR THEATRE BACKSTAGE

Theatre at Lenoir-Rhyne College involves the talent and hard work of a large number of people. Many of them are seen by an audience once the curtain goes up. Others are not readily seen as their contributions are of a backstage nature. This includes an "army" of student volunteers as well as theatre majors, who hold down every job from lights to props, from set construction to house management, from costumes to tickets, and from make-up to art work. All necessary tasks if a theatre production is to become a reality.

On these pages are pictured a few of the staff members who are, for the most part, backstage personalities, but each of whom gives theatre life and meaning at LR. Right: Dr. Marion Love, the major domo of LR theatre and chairman of the theatre arts department. Below: Ray Mills, set designer and technical director.





Left: Sylvia Felder (left), director of children's theatre and Suzanne Jeffers, costume director and designer. Below left: Musical director John Coffey (seated at piano) during production of his original work, "Caught In The Act." Below right: Robert Winter, artist-in-residence at work on "the Pirates of Penzance."



"Importance of Being Earnest" Had '20's Flair

For their last production of the 1980-81 season, the LR Playmakers chose one of the theatre's great comedies — Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." But with a slightly different twist. Rather than in the late years of the 19th century, the play was set in the 1920's.

Directed by Mrs. Suzanne Jeffers, the play had sparkle and sheen, and all the marvelous dialogue of Wilde was delivered by a very talented cast. Algernon was played by Bobby Mauney and John was played by Paul Milholland.

Others in the talented troupe were: Gina Sain, Cecily; Tina Jeffers, Gwendolen; Rebecca Hoyle, Lady Bracknell; Lisa Bass, Miss Prism; Brian Roberts, Lane; Jim Hinkeldey, Reverend Chasuble; and Patty Blackwell, Merriman.

Ray Mills served as technical director; Susan Derwin as assistant director and stage manager; Jane Patterson was props mistress; and Sharon Van Horn designed the delightful costumes.



Above: Gina Sain as Cecily Cardew. Below: Lady Bracknell (Rebecca Hoyle) discusses the matter of cucumber sandwiches with Algernon (Bobby Mauney) as Lane (Brian Roberts) listens.



Two One-Act Plays Opened Drama Season



Above: Brian Roberts (Actor) has friends helping him find a job in a scene from "The Man Who Turned Into A Dog." Directed by Becky Hoyle, the play also featured Gina Sain, Myra Jenkins, and Claudia Ward. Patti Blackwell was stage manager. Below: The evil Kalibad (David Longacre) controls Joyo (Becky Hoyle) in a scene from "The Invention." The play also had Gina Sain, Jane Patterson, and Say Sink in the cast. Ray Mills was Tech Director and Cathy Butler and Diane Wall were assistant directors. The play was directed by Sylvia Hoffmire.



Ibsen's "Doll House" Was Powerful Drama

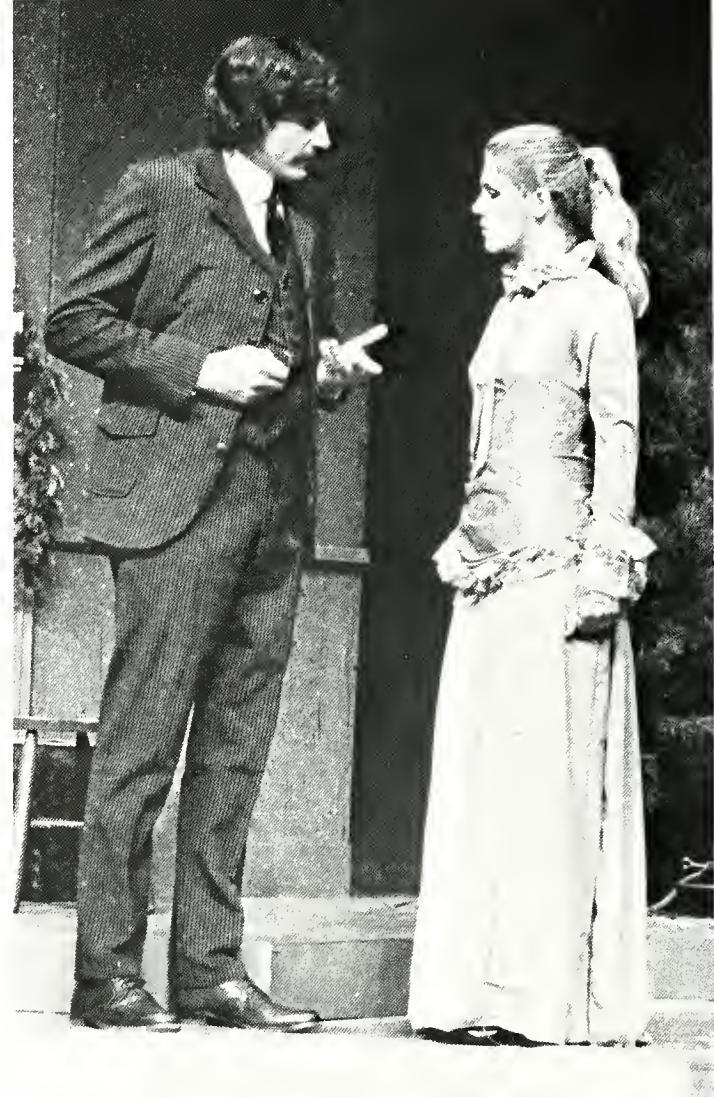
The LR Playmakers offered Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama of social conscience, "A Doll House."

Set in Norway in 1880, "A Doll House" explores the relationship of Nora Helmer, played by Corbin Newton, and her husband Torvald, played by Ron Augur. Rebelling against the restrictions of her day, Nora leaves her husband by slamming the door upon her marriage.

The cast included: Shawn Davis (Helene); Kevin Clodfelter (Delivery Boy); Cathy Butler (Christine); Larry Yoder (Nils Krogstad); Aaron Lewis (Dr. Rank); Brannon Hoffmire (Ivar); Beverly Allen (Anne-Marie); David Eckard (Bob); and Jennifer Hoffmire (Emmy).

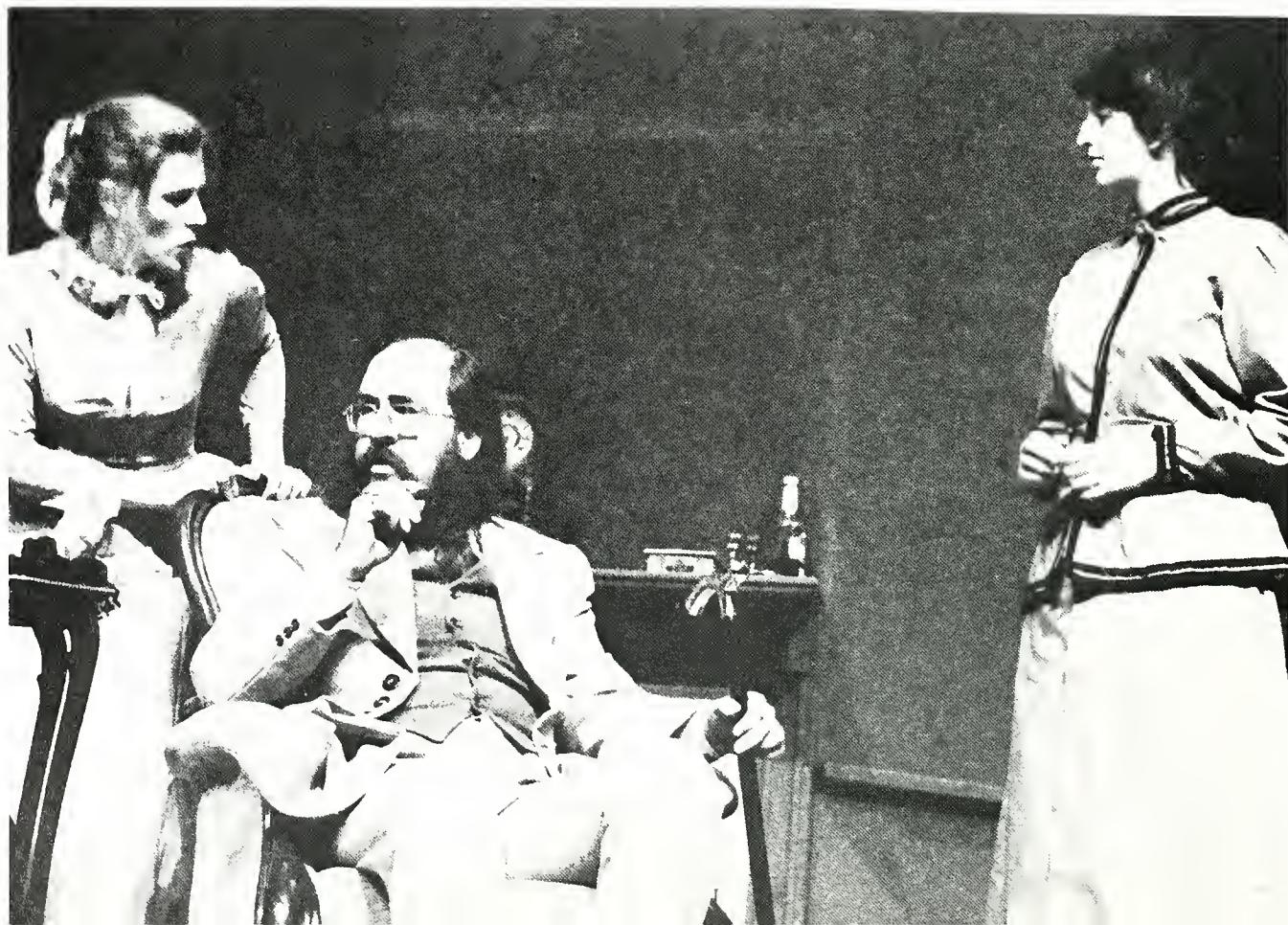
The play was directed by Marion Love; technical direction was by Ray Mills; costume design was by Suzanne Jeffers; and light design was by Say Sink.

Others on the large staff included: Patty Blackwell, props; Julie Kettner, production stage manager; and Lynn Noffsinger, wardrobe.



Nils Krogstad (Larry Yoder) discusses his bank position with Nora (Corbin Newton).

Dr. Rank (Aaron Lewis) visits with Nora and Christine (Cathy Butler).



“Pirates Of Penzance” Performed With Gusto

Long before Lerner and Lower or Rodgers and Hammerstein became popular composer-writer teams, Gilbert and Sullivan were giving the world one hit after another in 19th century England. The Playmakers presented one of their most durable successes, “The Pirates of Penzance.”

Presented in mid-February, the comic operetta in two acts was staged by Marion Love and combined the talents of Ray Mills, scenic designs; Suzanne Jeffers, costumes; John Coffey, musical direction; and Ralph Gabriel, orchestral direction.

Set in England in the golden days of Queen Victoria's reign, when Britain “ruled the seas” and had a farflung empire, the production was cast with both campus and community talent. Principal roles were: Frederick, Robert Bush; the Pirate King, Brent Roland; Ruth, Babs Barlowe; Samuel, Jeff Olds; Edith, Karen Witworth;

Mabel, Linda Powell; Isabel, Claudia Ward; Major-General Stanley, Michael Gaither; and Sgt. of Police, John McNeill.

Also in the cast were: Scott Southern, David Longacre, Brian Roberts, Bob Guenther, Tim Little, Fletcher McLellan, Lyle Bradshaw, Bob McMillan, Charles Lutterloh, Richard Simmons and Cliff Burts. Also, Rebecca Hoyle, Cathy Hawkins, Debbie Mees, Jessica Randazzo, Mary Featherston, and Lisa Guthrie.

The show, performed with gusto and delight, was well-received by large audience. Lending their talents to the final product was a host of individuals, including Robert Winter, show curtain design; Paula Boire, vocal coaching; Say Sink, stage manager; Shuford Bowman, production assistant; Eva Rader, Master electrician; Cathy Butler, wardrobe mistress; Gina Sain, make-up chief; Aaron Lewis, house manager; and Margot Galbreath, property mistress.



PORTRAIT GALLERY

Shakespeare wrote "All the world's a stage . . ." and numerous members of the LR student body, faculty, and staff acted in theatre productions during the past year, both on and off campus. They enriched their own lives and the communities of which they are a part. Here are some of those roles captured in an LR portrait gallery.





Opposite top: Gina Sain, Emily Webb, "Our Town." Opposite below left: Larry Yoder, Nils Krogstad, and Corbin Newton, Nora, "A Doll's House." Opposite below right: Michael Gaither, Major-General Stanley, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Above left: Robert Bush, Frederick and Linda Powell, Mabel, "The Pirates of Penzance." Above right: David Longacre, Kaliban, "The Invention." Left: Ron Aulgar, Torvald Helmer, "A Doll's House."



Above left: Ellis Boatmon, Dr. Gibbs, "Our Town." Above right: Emily Ripley, Nurse, "Mr. Roberts." Below Left: Brian Roberts, Man, "The Man Who Turned Himself Into A Dog." Below Right: John McNeill, Paul Robeson, "An Evening With Paul Robeson."





Left: Jim Hinkeldey, Canon Chasuble, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Below Left: Babs Barlowe, Ruth, "The Pirates of Penzance." Below right: Rebecca Hoyle, Lady Bracknell, "The Importance of Being Earnest."



Right: Gina Sain, Hopey, "The Invention." Below (l to r): Debbie Mees, Karen Whitworth, Mary Featherston, Major-General Stanley's wards, "The Pirates of Penzance." Opposite top left: Ellis Boatmon, Colonel Melkett, "Black Comedy." Opposite top right: Brent Roland, The Pirate King, "The Pirates of Penzance." Opposite bottom left: Fletcher McLellan, Policeman, "The Pirates of Penzance." Opposite bottom right: Aaron Lewis, Dr. Rank, and Cathy Butler, Christine, "A Doll's House."









Four Added To LR Sports Hall Of Fame



On November 14, 1981 four more outstanding LR athletic greats were added to the college Sports Hall of Fame. They were: Tony Sellari (above left) who held numerous basketball records and ranks 8th among all-time scorers; Billy Wells (above right) great player and coach, made all-conference four years, and as coach at

LR, carried the Bears twice to national playoffs; Pat Shores (below left) great LR coach in 3 sports and was AD for 10 years; and Lee Farmer (below right) brilliant football great who was on national team and was first-team All-American in 1959 and 1960.





Alan Sigmon, shown at left as #301, was a participant in a marathon race recently held in the city of Hickory. Sigmon was the most outstanding runner on the 1981 track team. Professor Doug Burton is shown at right in the second row of runners.

TRACK

Craig Bollinger
Eddie Frost
Barry Hiatt
Darryl Hymes
Jeff Jones
Kevin Jones
Phillip Morris
Scott Shannon
Alan Sigmon
Rick Stallings
Mike Taylor, coach

GOLF

James Andrews
Tim Cline
Robert Frye
Drew Hood
Tim Moody
Charles Neely
Martin Weis
Hanley Painter, coach

SOFTBALL

ROSTER

Kathy Arey
Sherry Cash
Cynthia Covington
Eileen Ervin
Kris Gross
Teresa Holt
Mary Loree
Rose Lyerly
Kim Mattox
LeeAnn McCall
Teresa Nixon
Ashley Perdue
Teresa Story
Marcene Edwards (Mgr.)
Sherry Tesauro (Scorekeeper)
Pat Furr (Coach)





Record: 6-13

Highlights:

Kris Gross, shortstop, was voted MVP by team.

Among regulars, Teresa Holt hit .438, Sherry Cash .390 and Rose Lyerly .379.

Ashley Perdue's .542 batting average was highest on team.



TENNIS

The men's tennis team, coached by Lee Gibbs, had a 4-10 record. Voted MVP was Roy Tucker. The women's team, coached by Lynn Hayes, had a 2-8 season. Ann Dasher was MVP.

Left: Ann Dasher. Below: Don Kirkpatrick. Bottom: Priscilla Heaver. Opposite top: Marguerita Schoch. Opposite bottom: Roy Tucker.





ROSTER

MEN

Scott Brooks
Barry Kennedy
Don Kirkpatrick
Kevin Mullaney
David Rice
Roy Tucker

WOMEN

Meg Broadwell
Natalie Critchley
Ann Dasher
Priscilla Heavner
Carol Mauney
Marguerita Schoch
Betsy Sotillo



DIAMOND MEN STRUGGLED THROUGH 6-21 SEASON

It was not a particularly good year for baseball fans at Lenoir-Rhyne during the spring of 1981, as the diamond Bears struggled to a disappointing 6-21 season.

LR started the season by hosting Appalachian State and after the dust had cleared the Mountaineers had gained two victories. This was to be the start of a 13-game losing streak for the Bears.

Perhaps the highlight of the LR baseball schedule came next as the Ohio State Buckeyes invaded Hickory. OSU took two of the scheduled three games, with the third being canceled due to a freak March snowstorm.

The low point of the season followed when the Bears managed only three hits in a doubleheader-loss to St. Augustine. At this point the team batting average was .198 and only Grant Matthews was batting over .300.

Hitting, or the lack of it, continued to haunt the Bears. Lynn Howard turned in a ten strikeout-performance, but lost 1-0 to Gardner-Webb.

When LR was 0-13 and had dropped two games to Wake Forest, new head coach Jack Patterson made a prediction, "We're going to beat Mars Hill in two games and get going!"

And the team proceeded to do just that. LR got eight runs in the first inning of game one and coasted to a 10-4 victory. In the second game a Craig Corbett three-run homer was the difference in a 6-3 victory.

The Bears then split a doubleheader with both Pfeiffer and Catawba to claim a 4-15 record. In the Pfeiffer win, Corbett knocked in four runs and gunned-down the tying run at the plate to preserve a 5-4 victory. Against Catawba, LR rode the strong pitching of Stan Thomas and homeruns by Matthews and Ben Gresham to claim a 7-3 win.

Patterson's squad carried a 6-16 record into the final five games of the season, but couldn't come away with any victories. The Bears dropped doubleheaders to High Point and Elon and lost a single game to ASU.

LR ended the season with a 6-21 overall record and 6-12 in the district. Chuck McLaughlin led the team with a .318 batting average. Corbett led the Bears in runs-batted-in with sixteen and homeruns with five. Howard was the team leader in strikeouts (38) and earned-run-average (1.66).



Ben Gresham awaits the pickoff throw from pitcher Stan Thomas



Above left: Greg Flannery fires the ball past an Ohio State hitter. Above right: DOA! Shortstop Brian Cooke awaits the baserunner, ball in hand. Below: Sliding under Mark White's tag is an Appalachian runner.





Above: Mark White applies the tag as a Catawba runner goes in head-first. Below: Steve Smith has trouble with the tag as the Buckeyes score again. Opposite top: Catcher Steve Smith prevents an ASU run from crossing the plate. Opposite below: Gus Parson (24) makes a valiant attempt to tag-out the OSU runner as Jeff Long looks on.





ROSTER

Pitchers:

Dean Burton
Greg Flannery
Lynn Howard
Mike Nawalany
Gerald Parker
Mark Quinn
Benjie Rowe
Stan Thomas
Andy Weaver

Catchers:

Steve Smith
Jeff Walker

Infielders:

Bryan Cooke
Ben Gresham
Mark Jones
Jeff Long
Grant Matthews
Eric Nichols
Gus Parson
Tim Sawyers
Rocky Tew
John Walker
Mark White

Outfielders:

Craig Corbett
Van Fulp
Tommy Glover
Derek Latham
Chuck MacLaughlin





Right: Jeff Long shows disgust as he avoids the sliding Ohio State runner. Below: Following the path of the ball across the plate is senior Chuck MacLaughlin.





Left: Gus Parson is late getting the ball and an OSU baserunner is safe at second. Below: Van Fulp slides under the tag of the Guilford shortstop.





CHEERLEADERS:

Fall

David Anderson
Lorrie Hopkins
Dori Hosley
Carolyn Lyons
Melanie Smith
Scott Stone
Marcia Taylor
Chris Wenz

Wendy Stringfellow

Spring

Carolyn Lyons
Kelly Land
Scott Stone
Melanie Smith
David Anderson
Marcia Taylor
Dusty Haynes
Lorrie Hopkins

Dori Hosley
Jim Dickerson
Jeff Turner
Chris Wenz

BALL GIRLS:

Kim Christopher
Beth Malone
Linda Nassisi
Kim Fisher





HONEYBEARS:

Nancy Byrne
Alison Pitts
Tina Heald
Valerie Austin
Lisa Benfield
Margaret Bennett
Sue Brickhouse
Claire Choquet
Kim Christopher
Diane Driscoll
Judith Edwards
Kim Fisher
Sharon Ford

Amy Harward
Linda Helms
Lee Holding
Laurie Jenkins
Stephanie Jordan
Jennifer Jones
Mary Jane Lawson
Sandy Letson
Libby Lombard
Garland Markey
Pam Martin
Kathy McPhail
Sharon Morrison
Kim Moye
Linda Nassisi

Laura Pate
Cathy Ramger
Joy Reep
Holly Sink
Melanie Smith
Cynthia Staton
Laura Talley
Dee Tynes
Lisa Watkins
Chris Wenz
Becky West
Ginger Yelton
Sandra Hubbard
Margo Stephenson



Bears "Sidetracked" By Dismal 2-9 Grid Year

It was predicted to be a good year for the LR football Bears. It was not. In the second year of a projected three-year trek to national playoffs, the Bears could muster only two wins: a 29-27 take of Gardner-Webb, and an 18-17 squeaker over Newberry At Homecoming. The rest of the season saw LR sidetracked game after game in its efforts to build a football program of prominence and stability.

The season opened at Boone on Sept. 5. Although ASU would end its season with a whimper, it began by blasting LR, 48-9. There were several controversial calls by officials during the game that often brought Head Coach Henry Vansant onto the field.

For their home opener the Bears hosted the Bulls of JC Smith. The guests proved ungracious, nipping LR 33-32. The key play which led to the game-winning score came on a bad pitchout by the Bears deep in their own territory with over four minutes to play. Quarterback Tony Grady tried a left-side pitchout to runningback Dexter Maxwell only to have the ball go behind him, JCS recovered at the LR nine. The only bright spot in the game was the superb kicking of Jeff Long who booted three field goals.

The Wofford Terriers downed LR, 34-19 and on Sept. 26, the Bears played Presbyterian at home and lost, 23-10. The *Hickory Daily Record* headline said it all: "Bears Don't Get Any Better." Vansant Bemoaned, "I could not have coached worth a damn to produce a game like that." PC head coach Cally Gault gently observed, "They (LR) need a back who can give them the big play. They are terribly young and have work to do."

The game with Elon was significant. National champions of 1980, the Christians roared onto the field expecting an easy win. They had to fight for their lives and a 12-3 victory. Hungry for a win, and obviously smarting under the heavy criticism they were getting from fans, the Bears played "their hearts out." The Bear defense shone brightly (as it would do virtually all season), there was some of the spirit Bear backers had hoped to see all year, and the team pulled together well. Elon left knowing they had worked for their win.

With high hopes, LR traveled to Gardner-Webb and grabbed their first win of the year. It was a sweet-tasting victory, highlighted by the play of Ted Ash. In the closing minute of the first half, Ash returned a punt 87 yards for a score and that brought the Bears to life.

Mistakes were costly as the Bears dropped a game to Winston-Salem State, 24-17; Mars Hill downed LR in a close one, 7-6; and Carson-Newman's Eagles soared by, 37-3. In all these games fumbles produced painful turnovers.

The season's brightest moment was next. Before a Homecoming crowd of 5,700 the Bears defeated the Newberry Indians with freshman Bruce Ikard giving a one-man show that was worth the price of admission. The Maiden, N.C. native gained 229 yards rushing in the game, becoming the second highest game-total ever for an LR runner in a single contest. With Ikard only a freshman, here perhaps was the anchor for a backfield in coming years. In the last game of the season with Catawba, turnovers plagued the Bears and they lost, 23-6.

Bear fans love a winner. They expect a winner. With Elon rising in the Piedmont as a national football power the unrest has intensified. LR, national champions in 1960, is not accustomed to the role of "bridesmaid." The Bears of '82 must show convincingly that the '81 season was a fluke, a sidetracked detour on their way to national accomplishment.





Opposite: Bruce Ikard (#44), most valuable freshman, rushed for a new freshman record — 229 yards against Newberry. Left: Freshman quarterback John Pruett wades through a host of Terrier tacklers. Below: Nationally-ranked kicker Jeff Long gets off another three-pointer against Johnson C. Smith University.





Above: '81 MVP Ted Ash pursues an Elon running back. Ash was also named to the SAC-8 second team. Below: Barry Shuford, voted most improved Bear, closes in on the Presbyterian quarterback. Opposite: While the sky lights up, LR and Presbyterian meet in combat.



TEAM

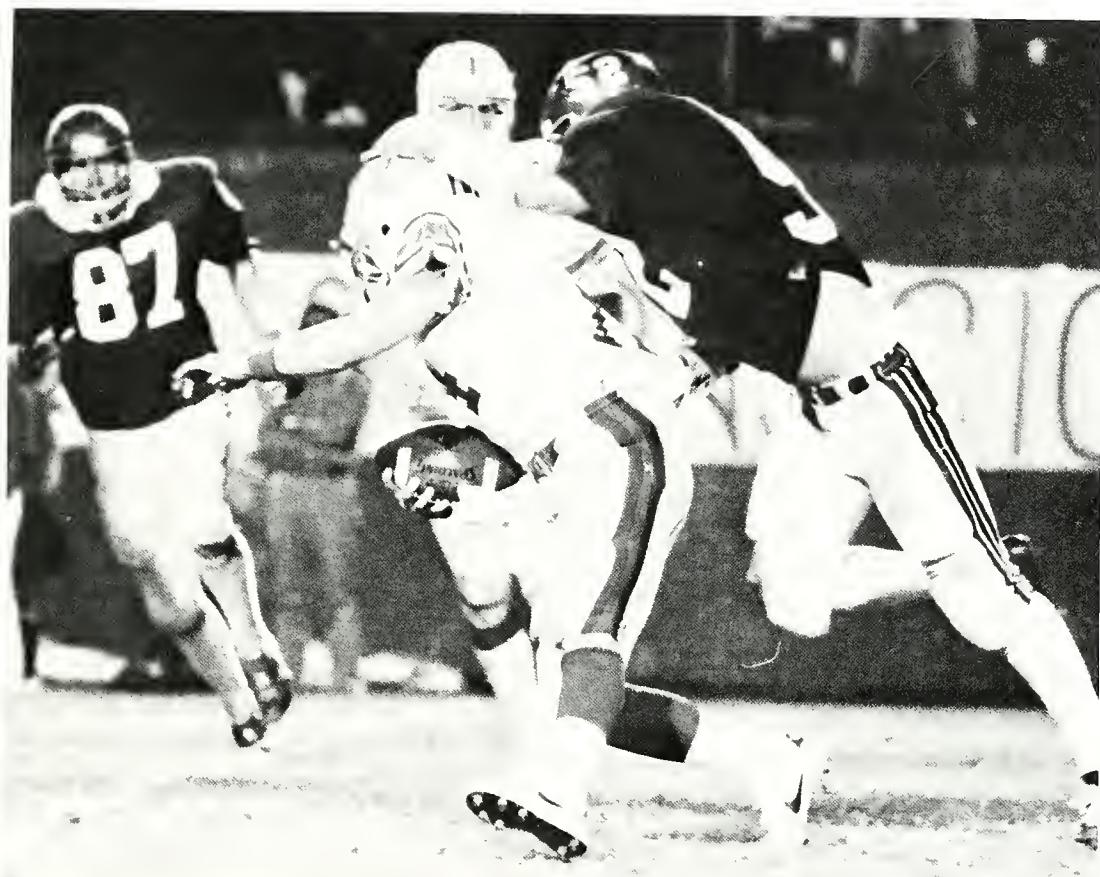


Dan Hardee
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Steve Fleming
Eddie Frost
Tony Grady
Mike Helms
Darryl Hymes
Jeff Jones
Don Kirkpatrick
Grant Matthews
Julius Phillips
Timm Phillips
Tim Poarch
Greg Revis
David Rice
Andy Swift
Ricky Tew
Mark Workman
Steve Allison
Craig Carnes
Ronald Clark
Scott Deans
Perry Fewell
Scott Fohl
Larry Gunter
Barry Hiatt
Jimmy Johnson
Derek Latham
Jeff Long
Ed McCullough
Philip Morris
Kenny Redmond
Barry Shuford
Mickey Stevens
Curtis Trail
Tony Vetsopoulos
David Willard
David Allen
Wade Barrett
Ashby Blakely
Andre Bloom
Rick Camp
Sam Chambers
Jim Dickerson
Marcelle Griffin
Britt Griffith
Tim Hardee
Mark Holder
Bruce Ikard
Robert Lockridge
Sam Massie
Joe Maultsby
Bobby McCall
Kevin O'Brien
Tom Paris
Paul Pendleton
Juan Perkins
John Pruett
Bruce Royer
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Frank Surface
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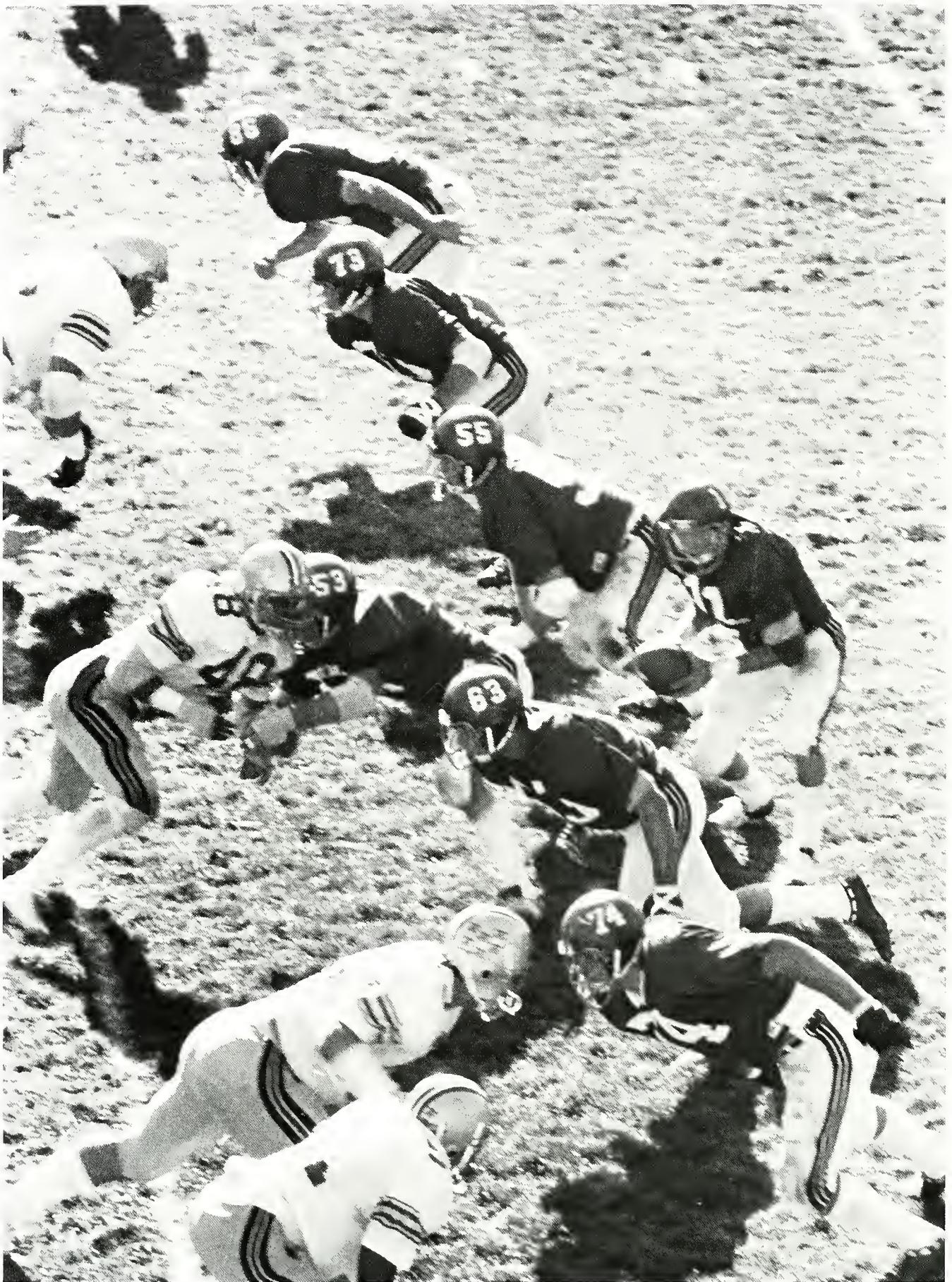
STAFF

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| Athletic Director | Hanley Painter |
| Head Coach | Henry Vansant |
| Assistant Coach | Mike Taylor |
| Assistant Coach | Jack Patterson |
| Assistant Coach | Jeff Hill |
| Assistant Coach | Henry Trevathan |
| Team Physician | Dr. B.W. Goodman |
| Head Trainer | Rod Walters |
| Student Trainers | John Worley, Drew Hood, Cindy Davisson, Kevin Jones, Lee Ann McCall, Amy Robbins |
| Head Manager | Ronnie Gillespie |
| Assistant Manager | Dave Rosinski |
| Sports Information Dir | Rick Strunk |
| Assistant S.I.D. | Tim Cline |
| Statistician | Gary Glenn |





Opposite: The defense shone all season, as Ernie Brown (#27), Derek Latham (#12), Eddie Frost (#25), and Ted Ash (#10) corral a PC runner. Above: Two on Tew! Left: Up, up and away! Derek Latham goes way up to take a pass away from a JC Smith receiver.



Center Grant Matthews (#53) leads the offensive line off the ball in a victory over Newberry. Matthews was the recipient of the sportsmanship award, and the blocking award.



HONORS

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|---------------------------|----------------|
| Voigt Cromer Award..... | Kelly Land |
| Most Valuable Player..... | Ted Ash |
| Academic Award..... | Jeff Jones |
| Outstanding Freshman..... | |
| | Bruce Ikard |
| Best Blocker Award..... | Grant Matthews |
| Defensive Award..... | Rocky Tew |
| Sportsmanship Award..... | |
| | Grant Matthews |
| Team Captains..... | Rocky Tew |
| | Grant Matthews |
| | Clay Kearns |



Left: Qb Tony Grady scampers for yardage against Catawba. Below: Bear defense causes another turnover as Derek Latham scoops up the ball.



FACES IN OUR CROWD





Opposite top: "About that far," is what Coach Jack Patterson seems to be saying as he shouts defensive signals from the sidelines. Opposite bottom: A somewhat different signal is being relayed by Coach Henry Vansant as he attempts to reason with an official at the LR-ASU game, which brought the coach quickly onto the field, much to the interest of team physician Dr. B.W. Goodman

(left). Top: Much-winning women's coach Pat Smith gets her point across quickly to a huddle of Lady Bears as assistant Pat Furr observes. Bottom: Grant Matthews (far left) and Derek Latham (right) entertain two Mohawks in the person of teammates Jeff Long (#13) and Ed Frost (#25). The hair style was popular at the beginning of the season.



Volleyball Team, At 19-14, Rolls Up Another Winner

Pat Smith continued her winning ways this season with a 19-14 volleyball tally. Her overall volleyball record in five seasons is 110-74.

With perhaps one of the most versatile squads she has ever had, Coach Smith was quick to praise her team for its ability to do many things well.

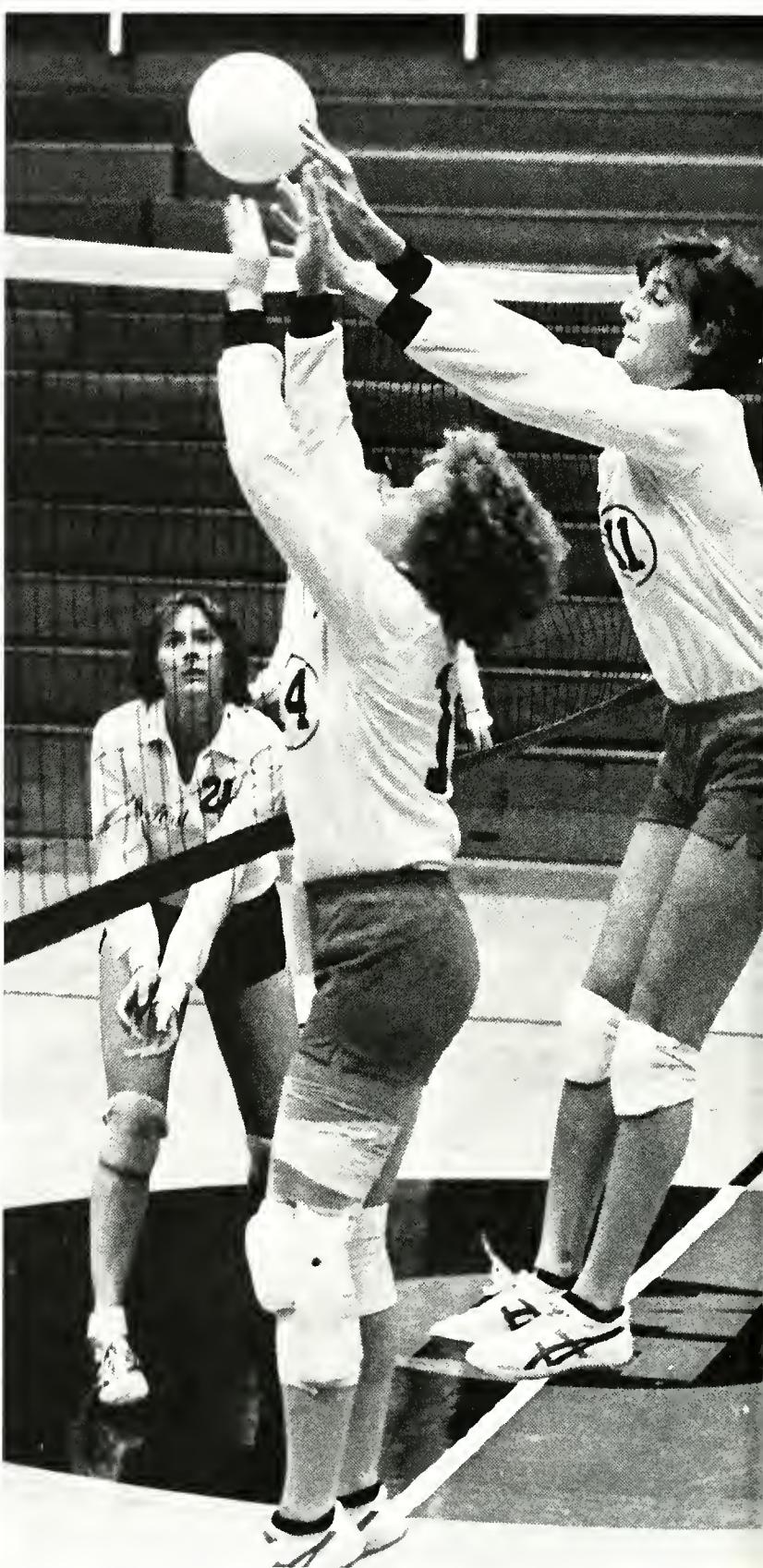
After five matches, the Lady Bears had a 2-3 record and then things started to jell. The spikers captured 13 out of the next 16 matches, including the runner-up position in the James Madison University Invitational tournament. During the stretch the LR Bears also upset Western Carolina, who had a 28-2 record at that time.

The Lady Bears then seemed to lose some of the enthusiasm and consistency that had been with them all season and dropped six out of the last nine matches, including three in a row.

Smith's troops were seeded fourth in the state tournament. They lost in the opening round to Wake Forest, then beat Gardner-Webb, and then lost to Wake again to end up tied for fifth place in the state.

Senior Donna Elrod was named to the All-State tournament team for the fourth year and to the All-State team for the second year. Sophomore Sherry Cash was named as honorable mention, All-State.

The Lady Bears will return a strong group next year, losing only Elrod and Teresa Story to graduation. So fans may well look for Pat Smith to continue her winning ways across the volleyball net.



Above: Cynthia Covington(#14) and All-State Donna Elrod (#11) pin back a Wake Forest shot. Left: LuAn Hobson anxiously awaits the serve, while Susan Schmidt also readies herself.



Above: Anticipating their chance to get into the offense are Diane Williams, Susan Schmidt, and Lee Ann McCall. Below: Sherry Cash powers a spike over the net in state tournament action.



After Slow Start, '81-'82 Bears Played Sensational Ball

Going into the 1981-82 season, the LR cagers showed great promise. They had lost only one starter off the previous year's 14-11 team. But late in the summer Neil Hodges resigned as head coach and assistant coach Lee Gibbs was named to the head job.

Under Gibbs' direction the Bears began to roll. They won their first two games over Elon and Barber-Scotia. Then quickly the losses began to pile up. The Bears dropped ten of their next 12 games and were 4-10 near midway of the season. There was a ray of hope, however, for the bulk of the Bears' schedule had been on the road and five of their losses had been by a mere point.

Starting on January 16, the Bears became a "different team." They went on a ten-game winning streak which put their record at 14-10 at press. There were four straight wins at home over Elon, Barber-Scotia, Carson-Newman and Catawba. The Indians of Ca-

tawba were ranked sixth in the NAIA when they invaded Shuford Gym and found more than they could handle in Gibbs' cagers.

LR defeated Mars Hill and highly regarded Belmont Abbey on the road to make it six in a row. The Bears returned home to dispose of Abbey again, and Guilford, UNC-Asheville and Wingate. The streak had been sparked by team play bolstered by the outside firepower of Stanley Branch, the heady play of Jeff Jones and the dazzling performance of Wayne Hubert. An added punch was given by the inside moves of Tim Sawyer and the sliding, gliding play of Justin Ellis, coupled with the leaping, twisting scoring of David Hester and the intelligent, hustling all-around play of Gary Nobles.

The Bears lose six players to graduation, but they leave behind memories of a hustling, exciting squad who returned sensational basketball to Shuford Gym.





Opposite: Senior Stanley Branch pulls down an offensive rebound in the Bears' stunning upset over nationally-ranked Catawba. Above: Keeping the ball out of the reach of the defender, Stanley Branch prepares to lay one up.



Gary Nobles eyes the basket, as a Catawba defender tries to block the shot.



Justin Ellis clears the boards.



Junior Tim Sawyers fires in two in the Bears' rout of Barber-Scotia.

Leaping above the crowd, David Hester takes aim on the basket.





Center: Senior Phil Parker slides through lane to shoot during LR's ten-game winning streak. Above: Larry Johns pulls up and shoots over two Carson-Newman defenders.



Above: As the defense parts, Jeff Jones glides down the lane for two points. Right: Dipsey Doodle! Wayne "Smoky" Hubert swivels to avoid a Mars Hill player.

Lady Bears Returned With Another Impressive Season

After the thrilling 1980-81 season that saw the Lady Bears finish fourth in the nation, what could be done for an encore? That was an overriding thought as the Lady Bears entered their '81-'82 year.

The presence of a good nucleus was there. Returning was All-American sensation Brenda Hairston, ballhawk Leisa Norris, shooting whiz Marcene Edwards, dazzling forwards, Marisa Carmody and Dee Elrod and a good, sound bench consisting of Meg Broadwell, Melinda Buchanan, Sherry Cash, Nat Critchley, and Kris Gross.

The season began on a disquieting note as Campbell knocked the Bears 73-68, but the Lady Bears rebounded quickly with victories over Belmont Abbey and Western Carolina, before falling to N.C. A&T.

Pat Smith's charges then reeled off four straight wins in fine fashion, thrashing Pfeiffer 8-51, Appalachian 79-67, Mars Hill 112-73,

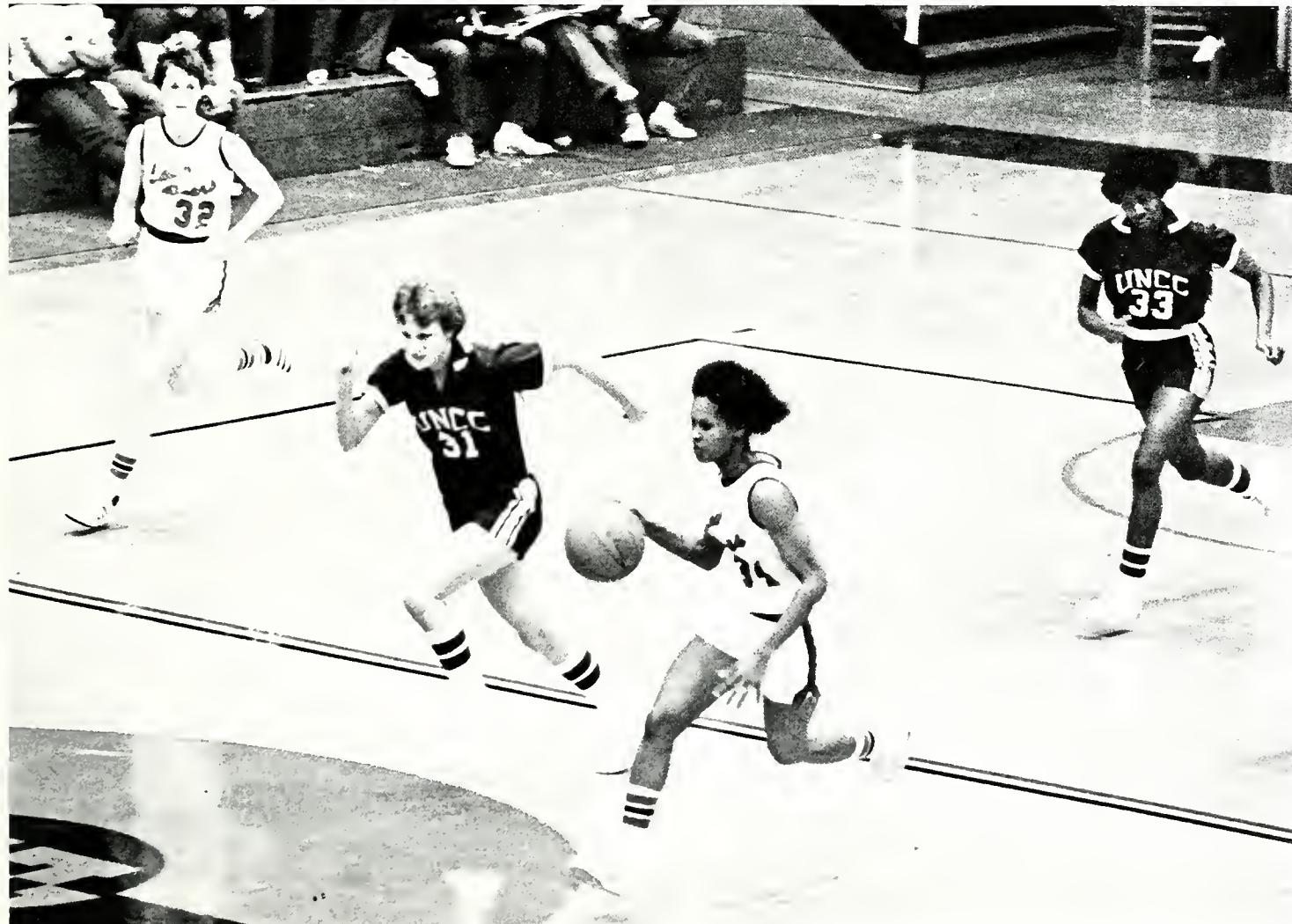
and UNC-Asheville 87-64.

The Lady Bears then dropped the next two to Georgia Southern and Belmont Abbey, but defeated the number-one ranked College of Charleston, 69-64. It was a sweet victory!

Following a runner-up slot in the Florence Foxy Lady tournament, the LR Lady cagers ran-up another four game win streak — wins over ASU, Western, Mars Hill, and Gardner-Webb. At press time, the record of the Lady Bears stood at 15-5.

The season was filled with milestones. Coach Pat Smith registered her 100th win at LR with the victory over UNC-Asheville and Brenda Hairston became the Lady Bears' all-time leading scorer, shattering the mark of 2093 set by Sally Reid.

With very few players being lost to graduation, the future remains bright for the Lady Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne College as they continue to roll up the victories.







Opposite: Career scoring leader Brenda Hairston adds two more points to her total. Above: Head Coach Pat Smith explains the defensive alignment during a time-out. Right: Dee Elrod pulls down a rebound in a win over Belmont Abbey.





Above: Fighting for the ball is junior Marissa Carmody. The Lady Bears suffered a blow when Carmody was felled with a late-season knee injury. Center: Marcene Edwards twists and turns as she goes in for a layup.





Ahead of the field, Leisa Norris goes up for an easy two.



Above: Melinda Buchanan tries to tap the ball to a waiting Angie Mull (#33). Center: Sophomore Meg Broadwell tosses up a soft one-hander.





Straining for the rebound are frosh Diane Williams (#42) and LuAn Hobson.

Off The Record

Right: Arms extended, Coach Lee Gibbs prepares to lead the crowd in a rendition of "We Are the Champions," after scalping Catawba's Indians. Below: "#*##!" "What, Tim, I can't understand you." Opposite top: At times every coach must wonder whether she should be in some other line of work. Here, Pat Smith and Pat Furr are caught agonizing over a fouled-up assignment. Opposite bottom: "Take a seat!" The official points Meg Broadwell to the bench after Broadwell had some "off the record" observations to make about the last call.





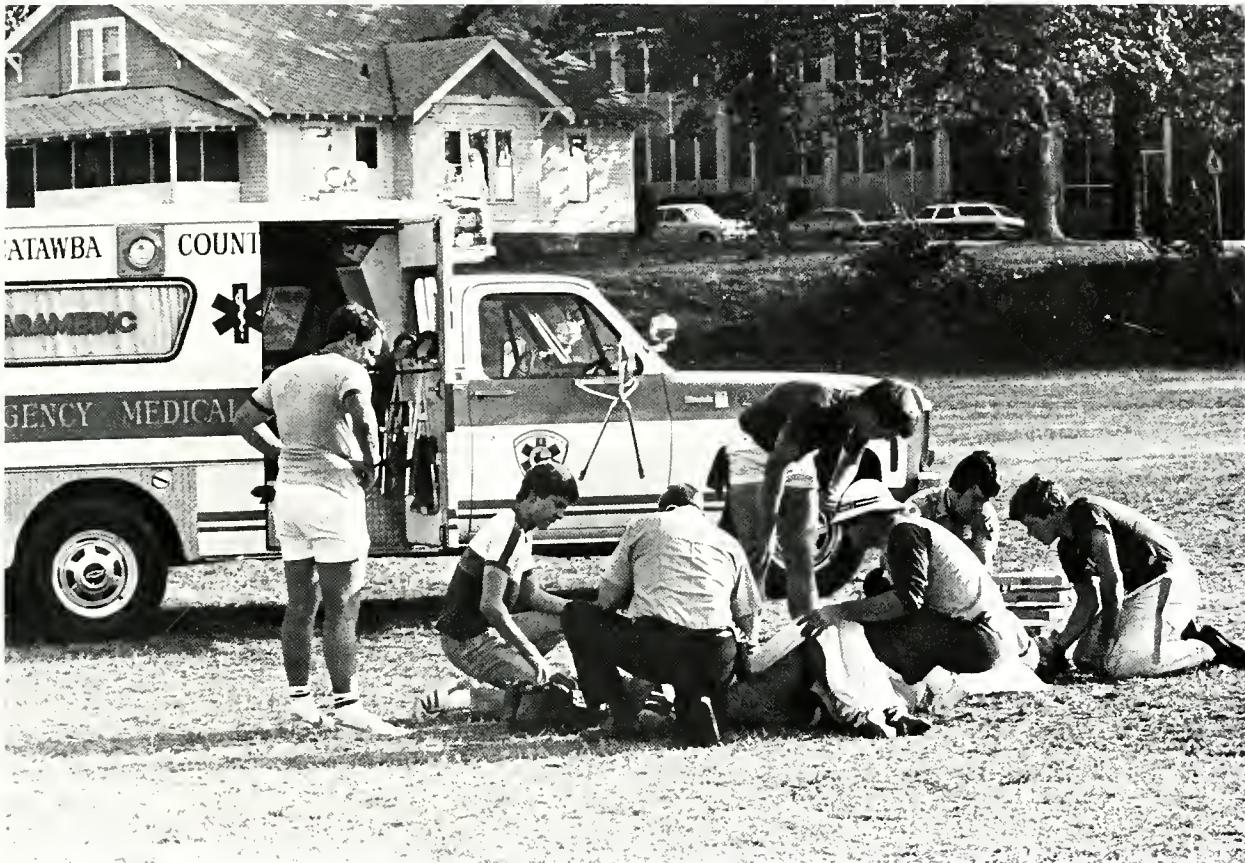
INTRAMURALS

Lenoir-Rhyne offers a full and rich variety of intramural activity: from flag football to softball, from swimming to basketball. A large number of students and staff members take part in this program, which was under the direction of Bill McDonald.

On these four pages we give only a brief glance at some of the activity made possible by the intramural program.

Right: Brooke Overby and Becky West take part in a volleyball contest. Below: Jeff Clanton of Pi Rho is off-and-running, though pursued by John Baker and Tim Honeycutt of the Oxen. Opposite top: Intramurals have their share of competitive action and occasionally, though not often, there is an example of someone playing "too hard." In this case two men collided during flag football. Both were treated at a local hospital and both returned to campus. Opposite bottom: Theta Chi Oxen softball members confer with an intramural official before a game begins in the spring.





Page 142, top left: Andy Harrison and Keith Brown go up for the ball in a tense moment in intramural action. Bottom left: Theta Chi Scott Smith breaks up a pass intended for Pi Rho receiver Al Smith. Top center: In basketball action, Darryl Hymes, Lee Gibbs, Charles McComb, and Greg Flannery go under the basket for the ball. Bottom center: Although a pursuer is close at hand, Leisa Norris "takes flight" in women's flag football. Page 143, top right: An exciting moment in women's basketball as Cynthia Covington and Lori Hewlett move under the basket. Bottom, right: Crash Cadillac and the Bagers battle, as James Andrews takes the ball and plunges forward.





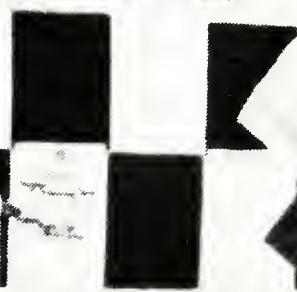


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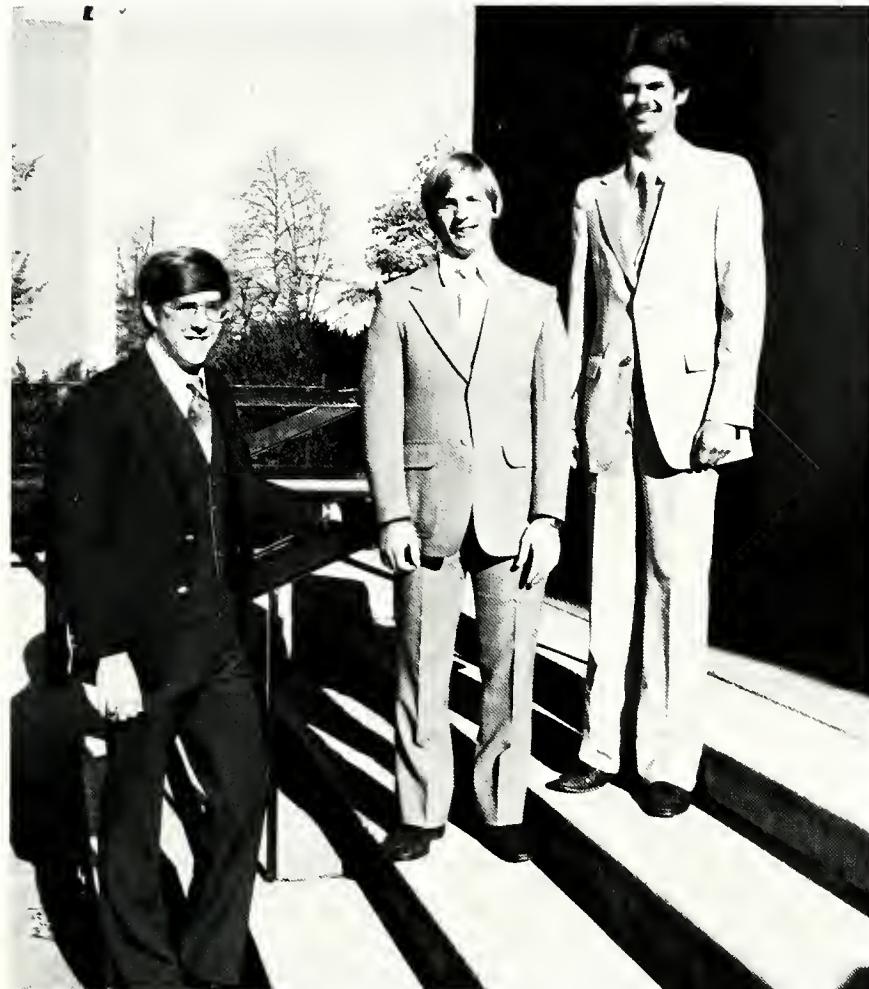
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GREEK AWARDS, 1981

The Greeks of Lenoir-Rhyne observed their 15th annual Greek Awards ceremony on April 22, 1981, in the dining area of the Cromer Center. The evening began with the invocation by Michael Riley; a welcome by Panhel adviser Dr. Jane Jenkins; greetings from Panhel and IFC presidents Susan Friday and John Turpin; and a stirring musical review of Beatles selections by Delta Zeta sorority. Dr. Ellis Boatmon, founder of the awards, served as master of ceremonies and the evening featured the piano artistry of John Coffey.

The gavel awards for leadership potential went to Sandra Krajcik (DZ) and Hans Arnesen (TKE), while Sara Moeller (KD) and David Greenwood (Theta Chi) were named the year's outstanding pledges. Sophomore awards went to Jim Hinkeldey (SPE) and Liz Sodergren (ZTA), while Kelly Land (TKE) and Stephanie Jordan (DZ) won the outstanding junior awards. Steve Fleming (TKE) was named recipient of the Carelli Award as outstanding Greek athlete and Lynne Carlisle (SK) received the McDaniel Citizenship Award.

After intermission, Mr. John Coffey entertained an appreciative audience at the piano. Then a host of special awards were given including special recognition of the Lady Bears basketball team and the Amazing Animals spirit group.

Pat Porter (DZ) was named recipient of the Boatmon Greek Award for community service and Lois Boynton (SK) received the David Adams Memorial Award for devotion to the Greek system. The senior awards went to John Craig (Theta XI) and Joanna Konopko (DZ).

The final honors of the evening were presented by Mr. David Pruett, 1980 Man of the Year, to Lois Boynton (Sigma Kappa), Woman of the Year, and to Bobby Mauney (Theta Chi), Man of the Year.



Above: Lois Boynton and Bobby Mauney. Below: Sandy Krajcik and Hans Arnesen.



Liz Sodergren and Jim Hinkeldey.





Above: Lois Boynton with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams. Below left: Steve Fleming. Below right: Pat Porter. Bottom: Mr. John Coffey presents the IFC Pledge award to David Greenwood.



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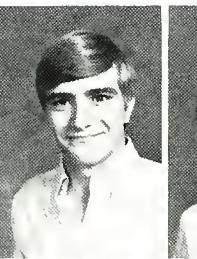
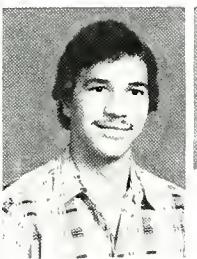


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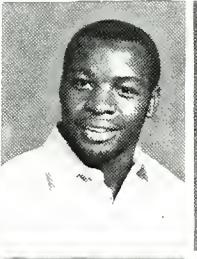


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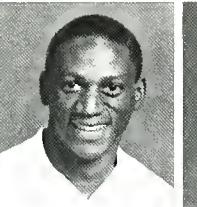
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Cranford, Jill
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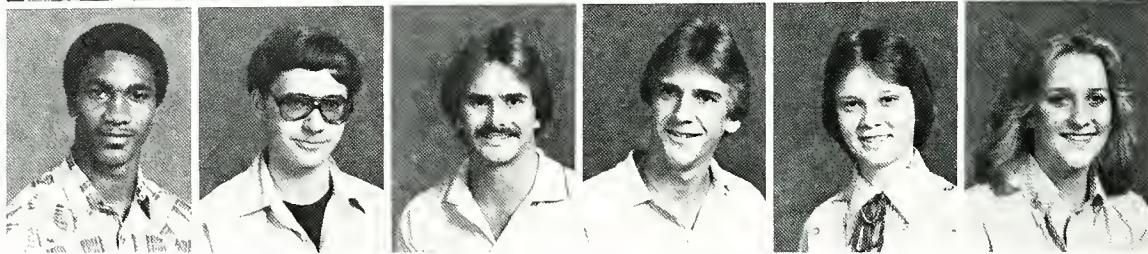
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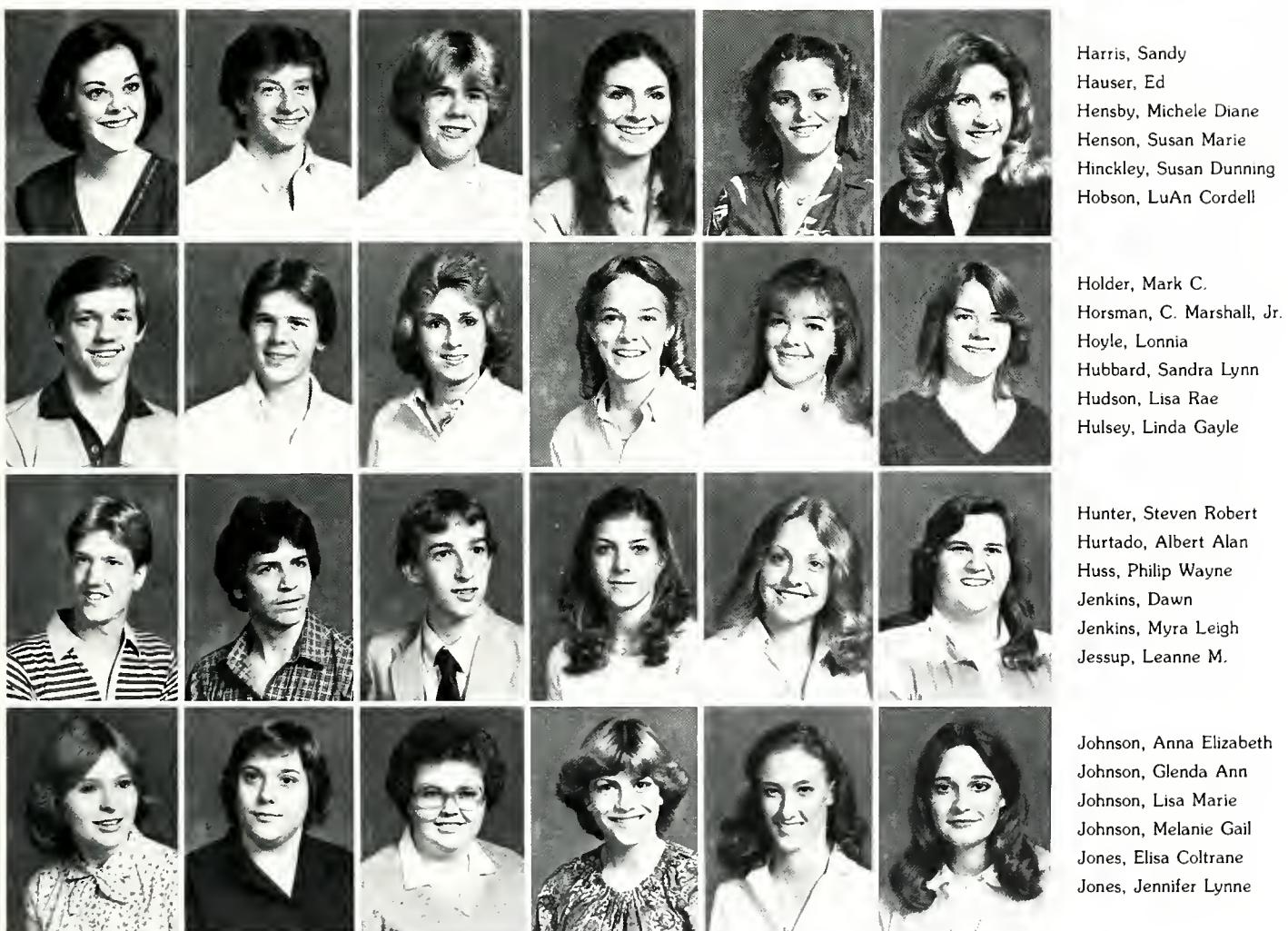


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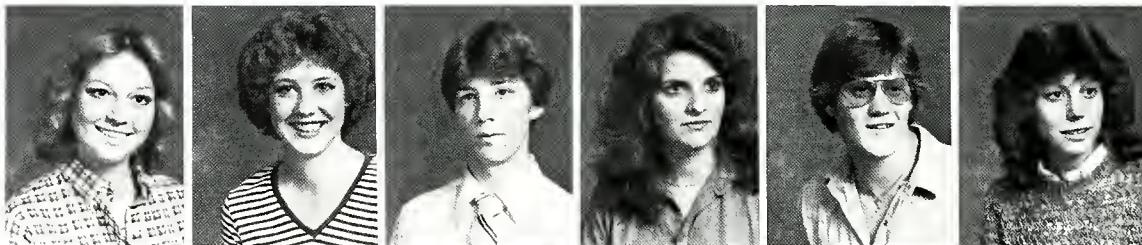


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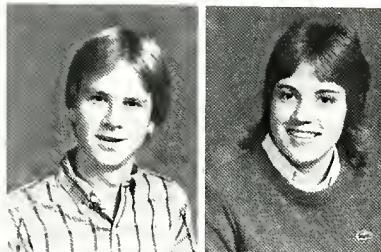


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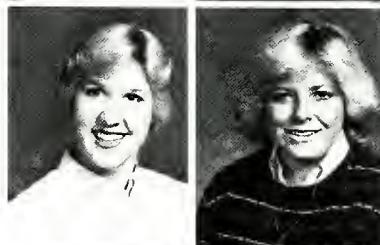


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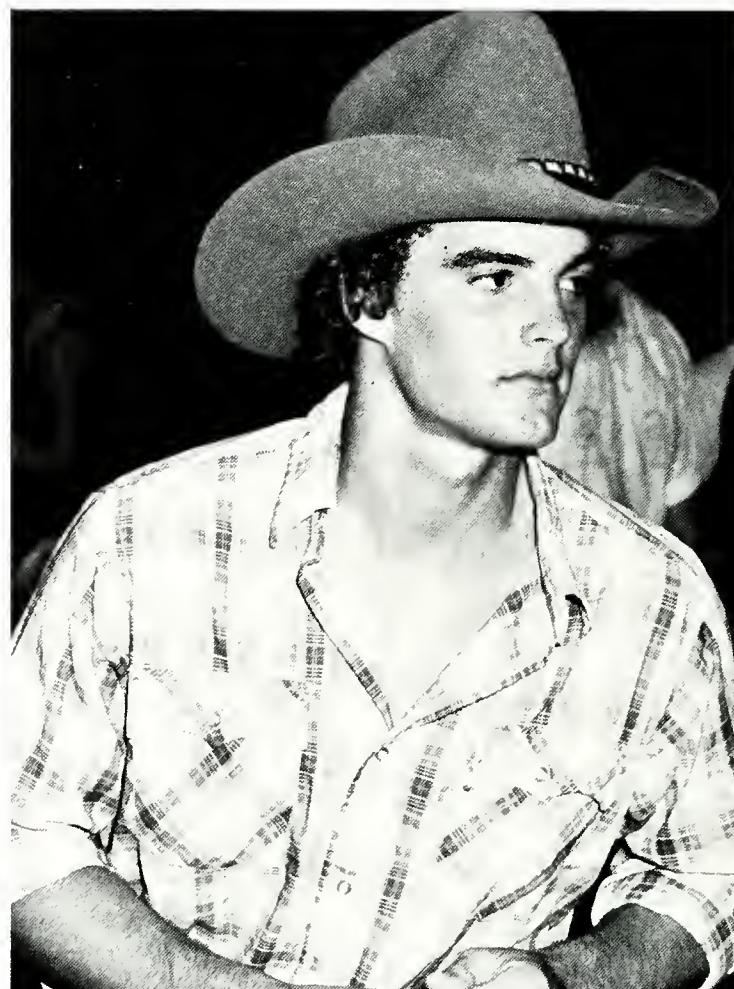
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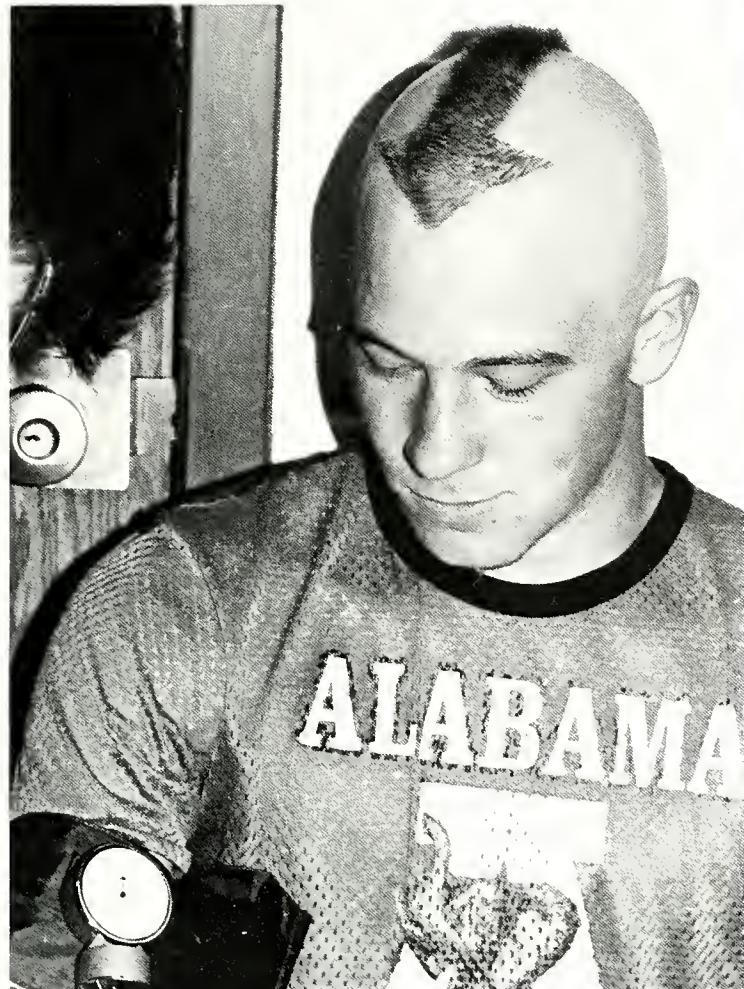


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Vaughn, Thea Lynette
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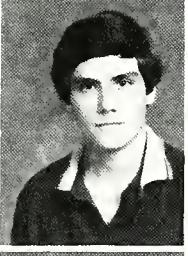
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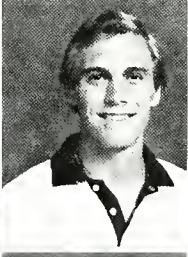
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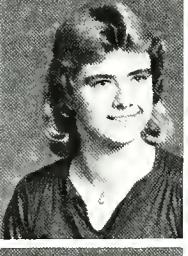
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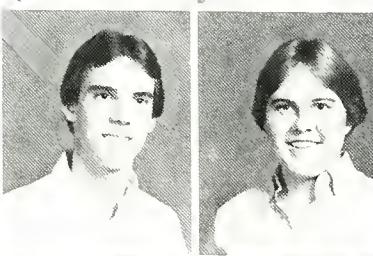
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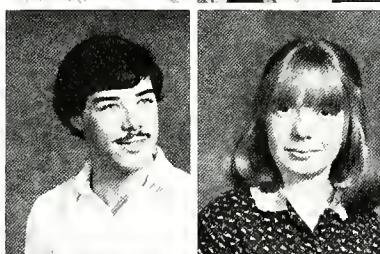
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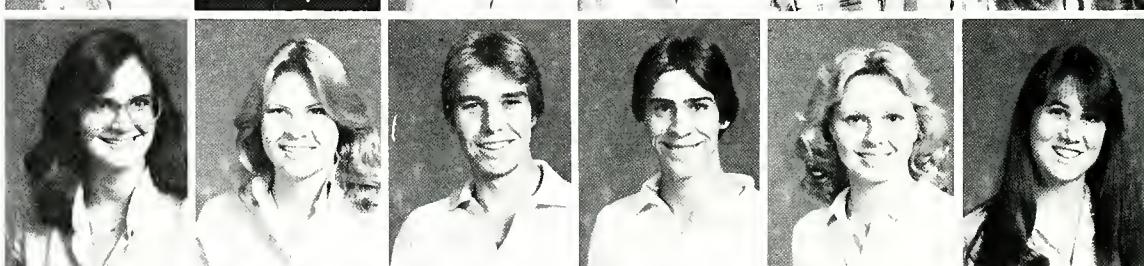
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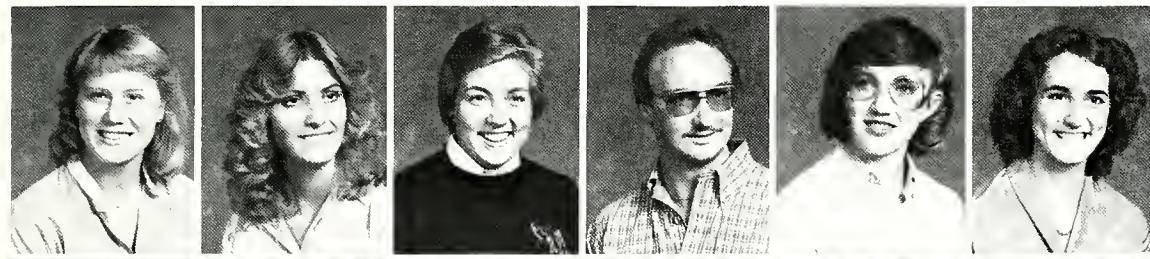




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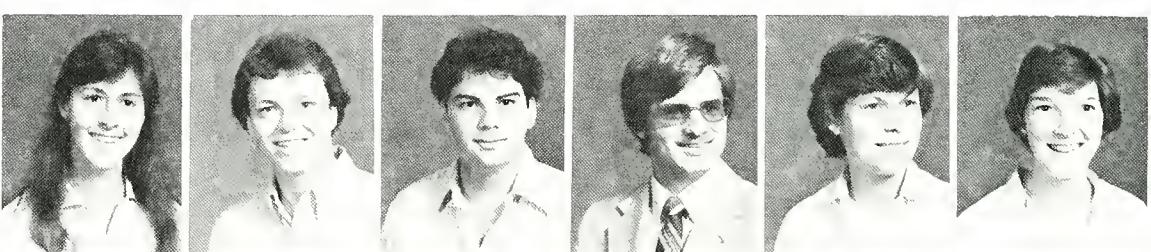
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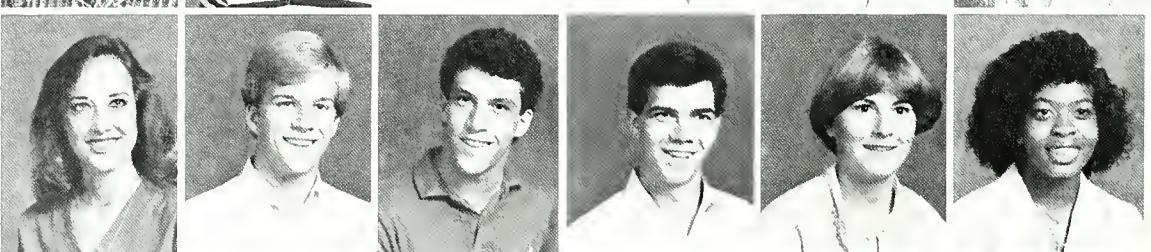
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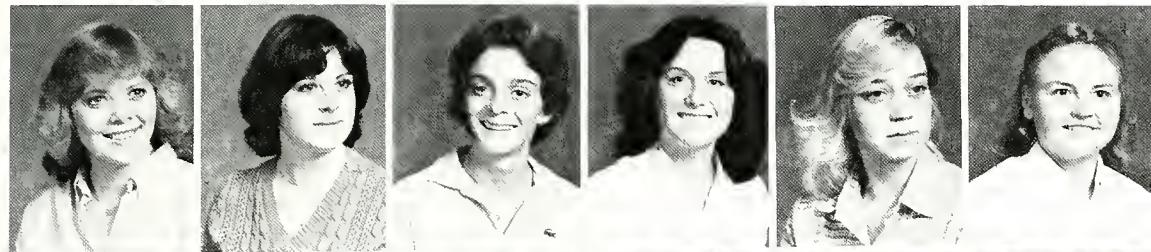


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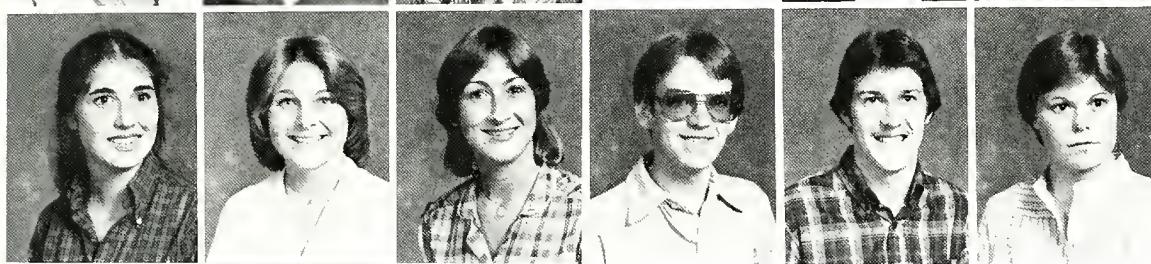
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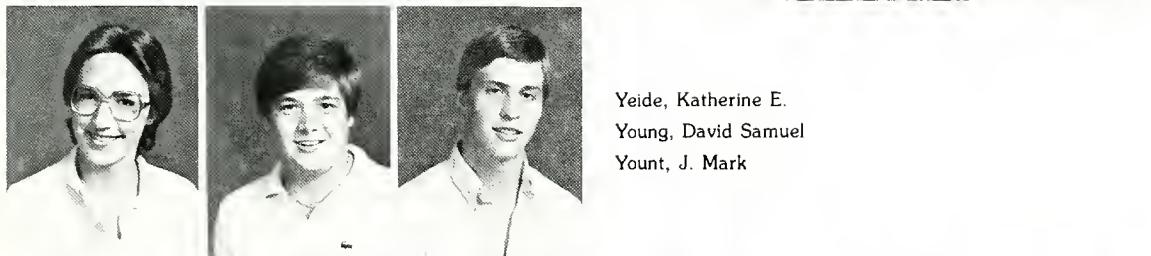
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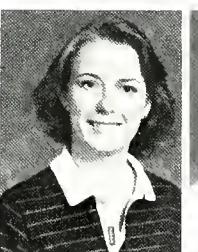


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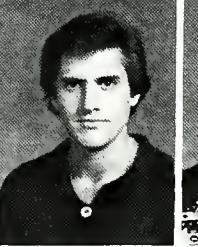
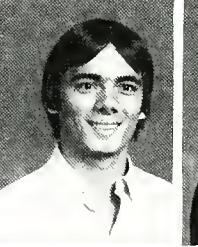
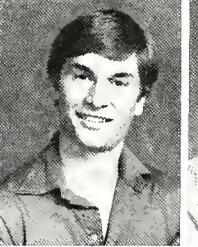
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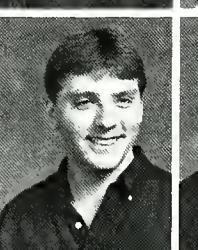
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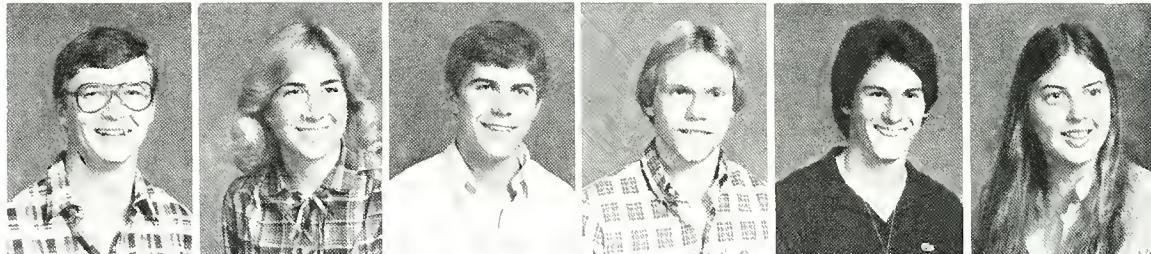
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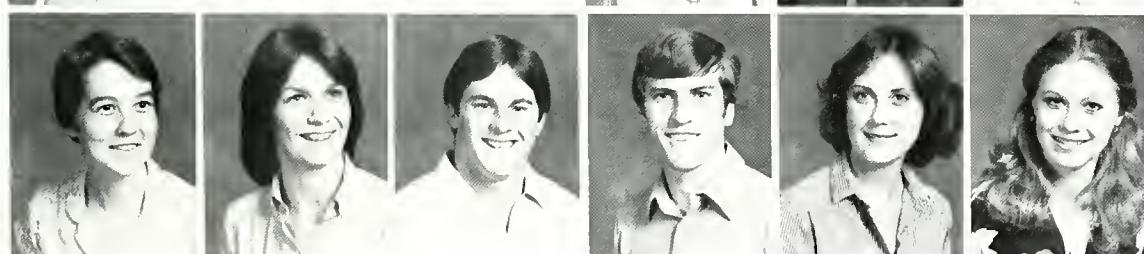
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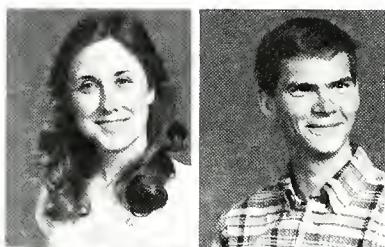


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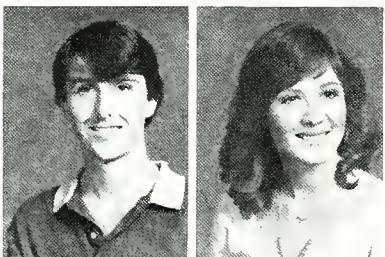
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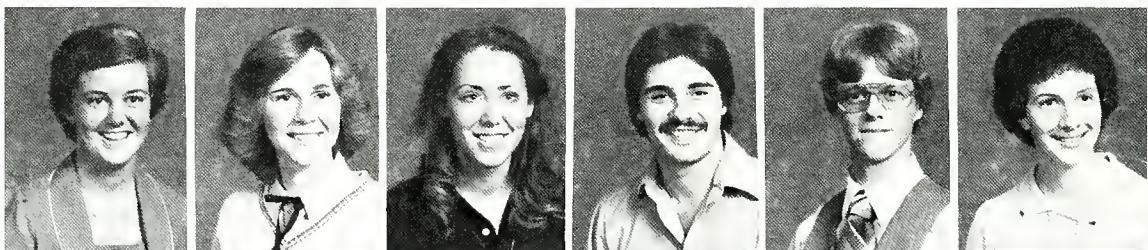
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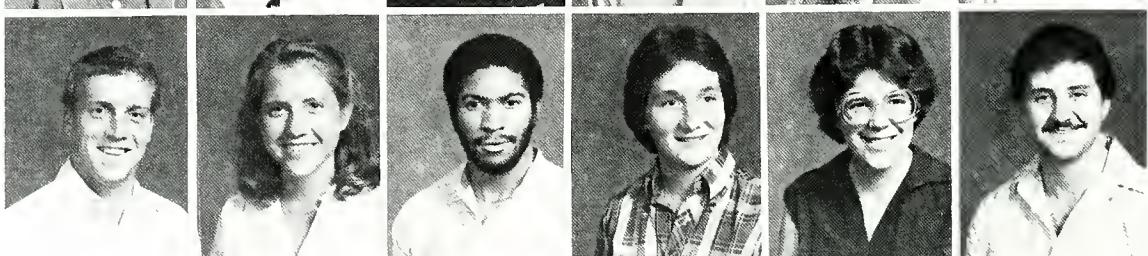
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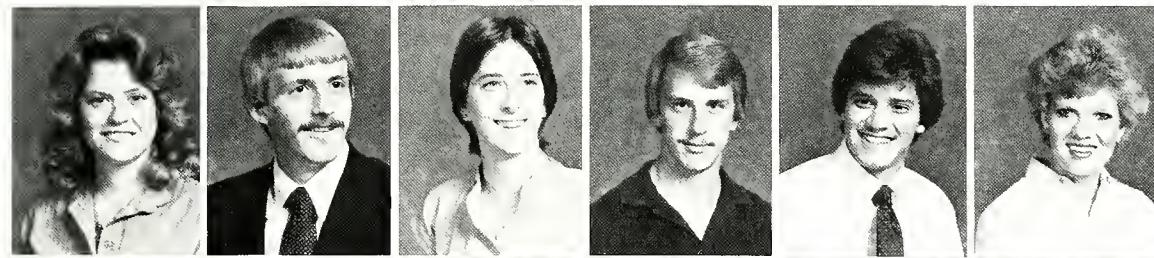




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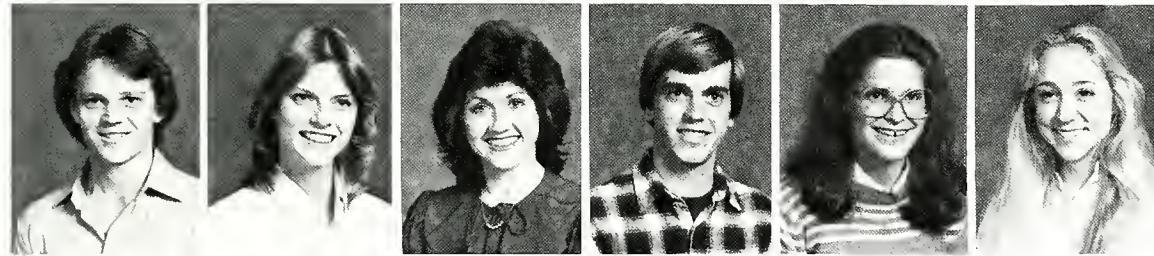
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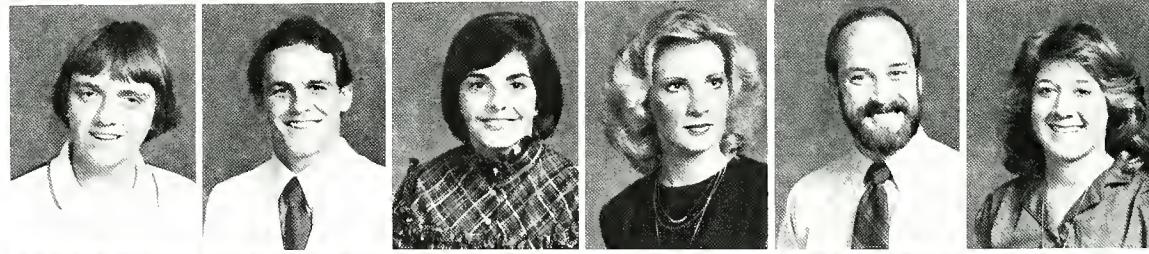
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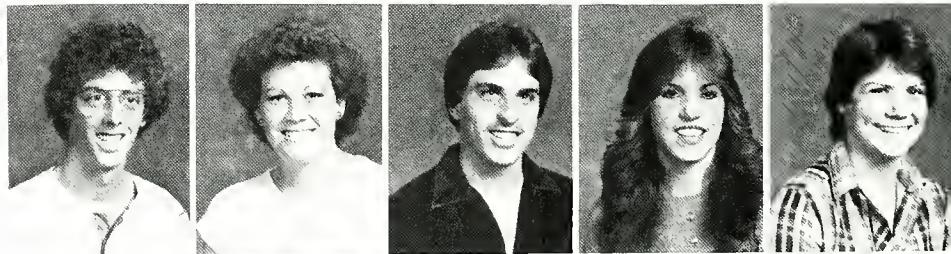
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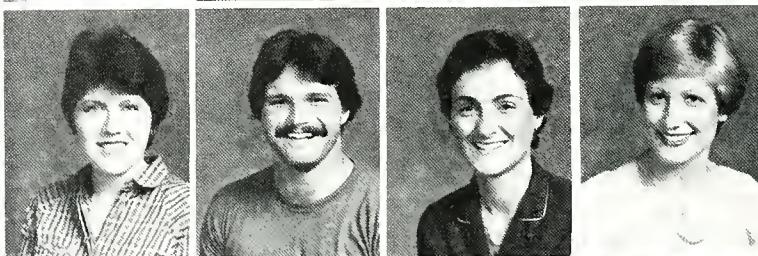
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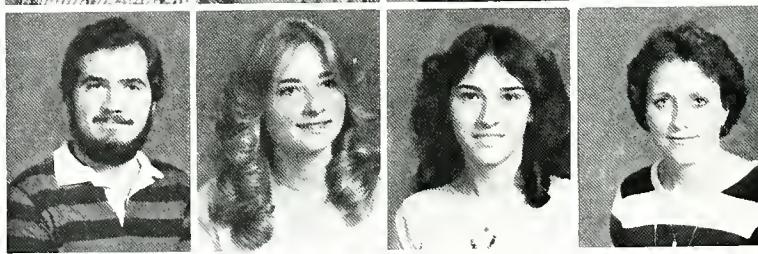
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BEST ALL-AROUND SENIORS

Each year the Senior Class selects two of its number for the honor of Best All-Around Seniors in recognition of exceptional achievement in the co-curricular program as well as in the classroom.

For 1982, the class chose Mr. Kelly Land of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, and Miss Stephanie Jordan of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Kelly is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Eugene Land. He is a member of the Lenoir-Rhyne football team and has played Bear football for four years. This season he received the program's highest honor, the Voigt R. Cromer Award for his total achievement as a student-athlete.

Kelly is a member of Iota Epsilon Omega journalism fraternity and was editor of the 1981 HACAWA, the college yearbook. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and served this year as president of the chapter.

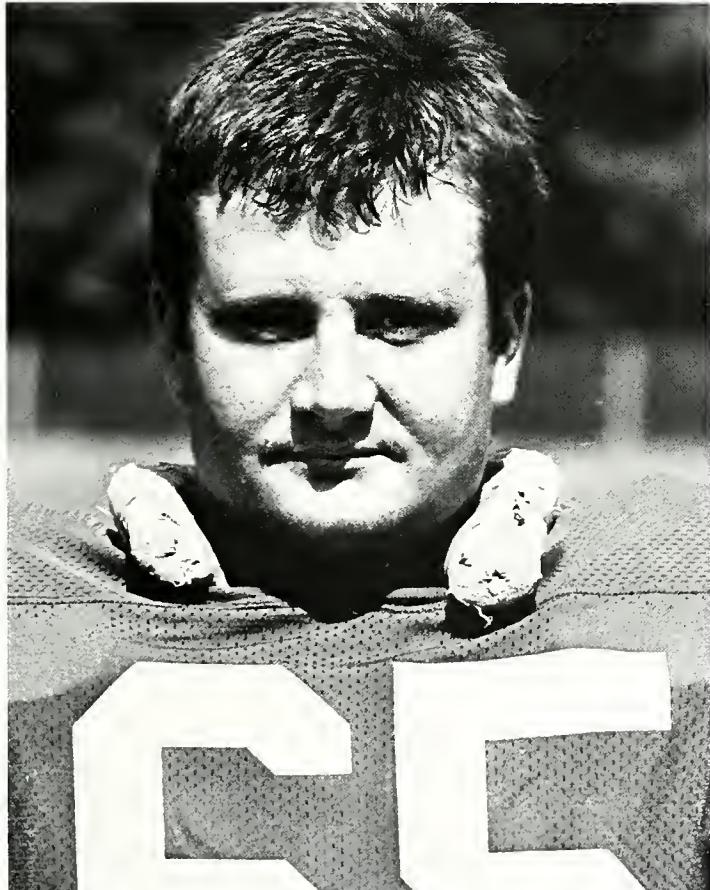
Stephanie is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Rustad Jordan and Mr. Jordan. She was an active member of the college's Program Board for three years and this year served as Program Board Chairman.

In 1980, Stephanie was co-chairman for Homecoming activities. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and this year served as first vice-president of her sorority.

Both Kelly and Stephanie were chosen at the 1981 Greek Awards ceremony as Junior Greeks of the year (see picture left). Both were also selected to membership in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."



KELLY LAND



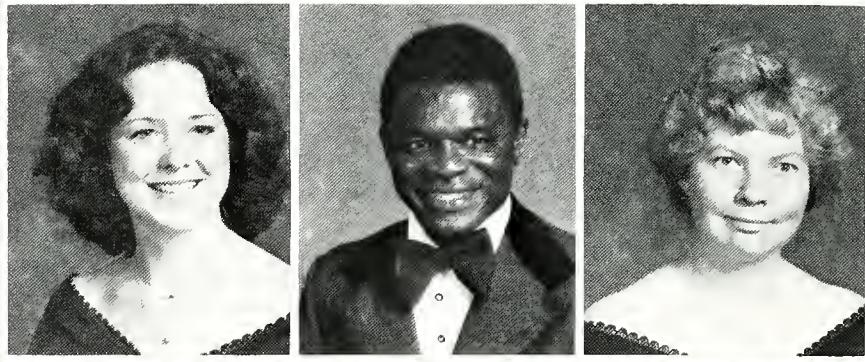
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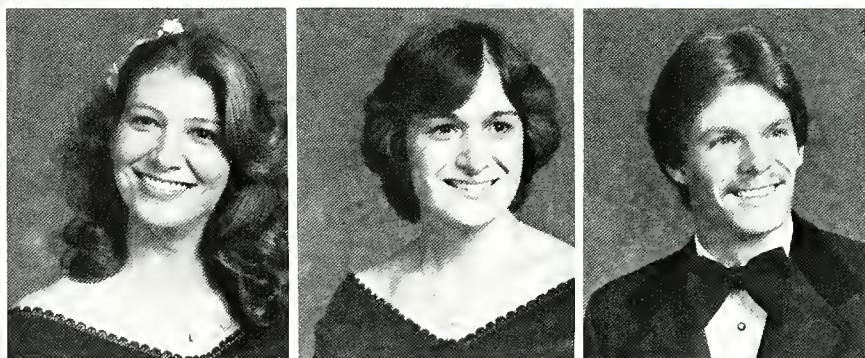
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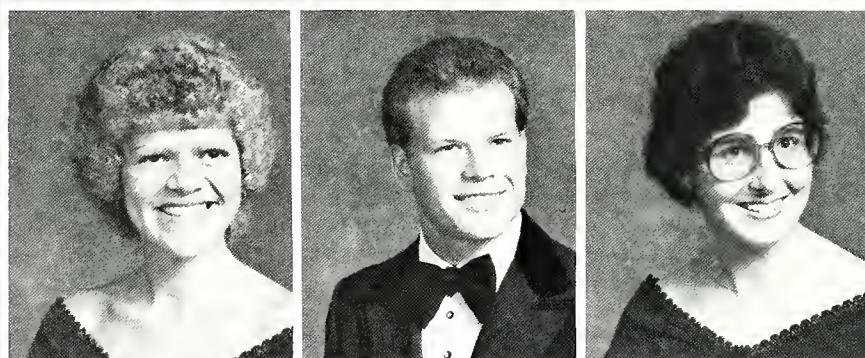
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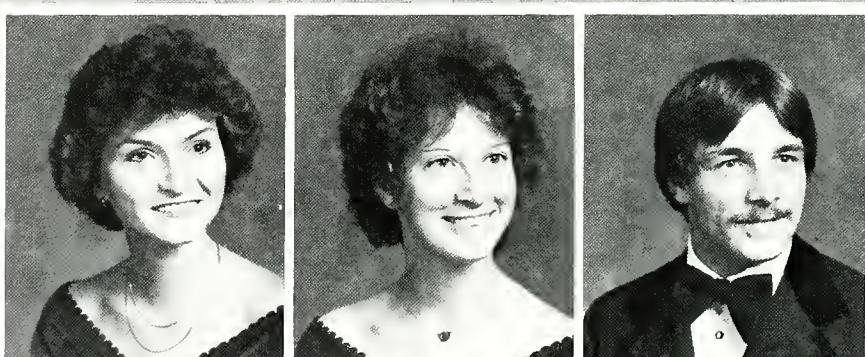
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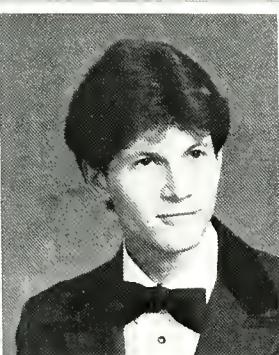
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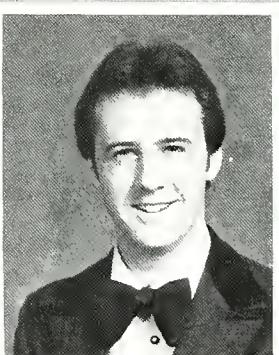
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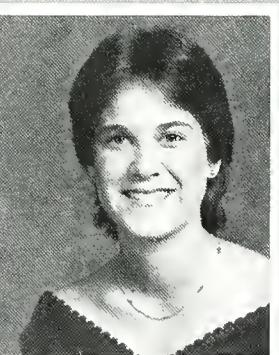
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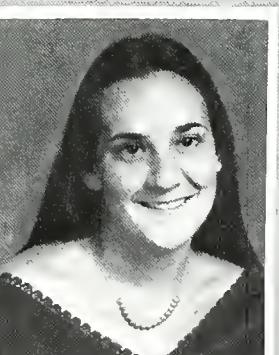
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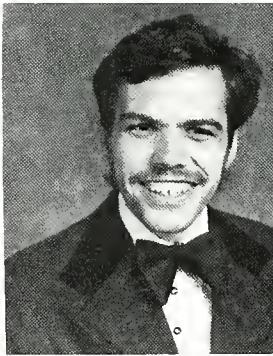
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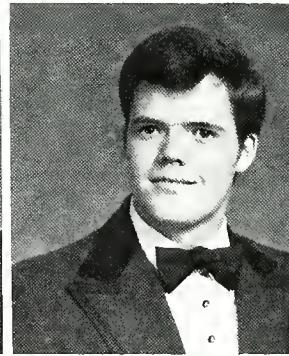
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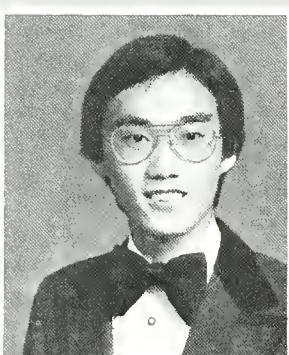
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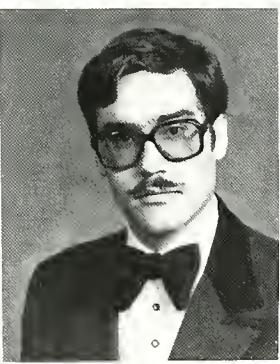


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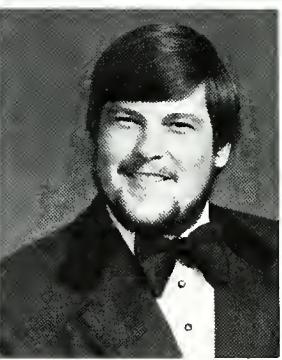
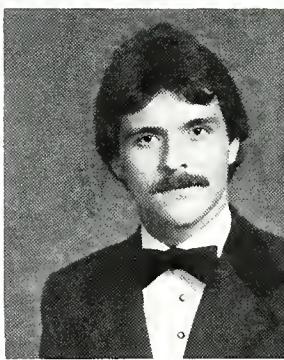
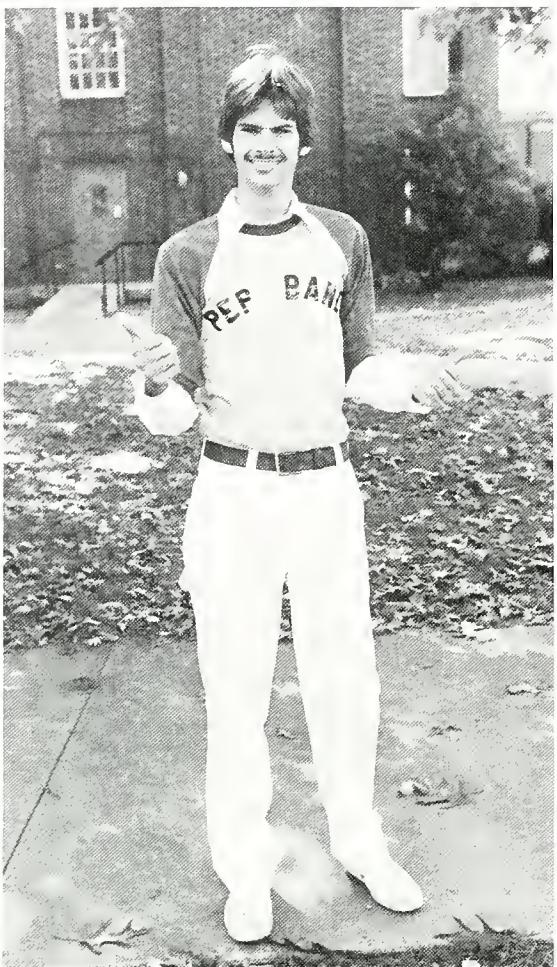


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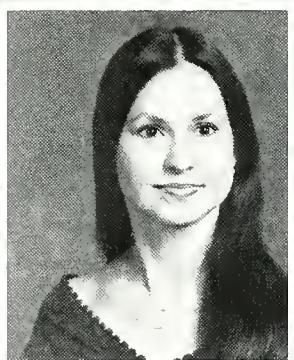
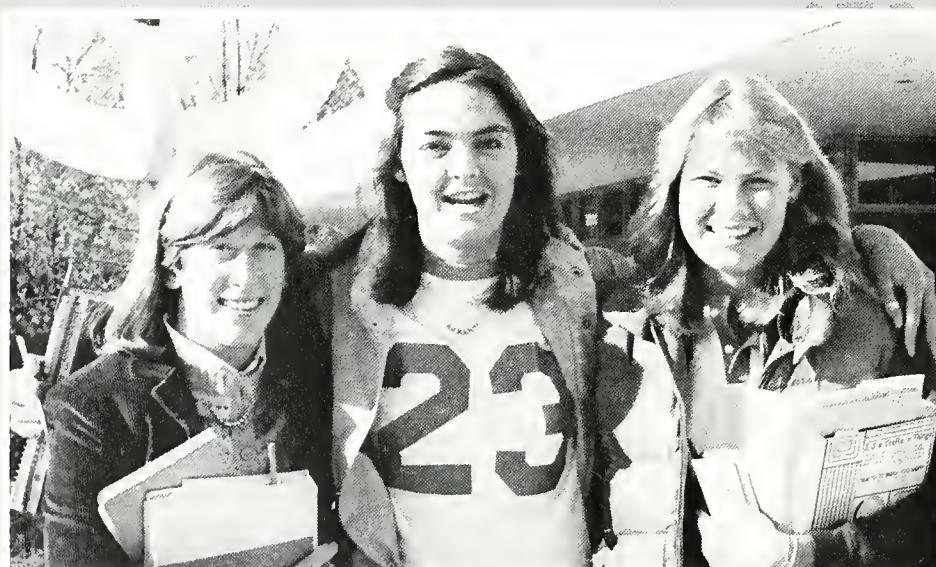
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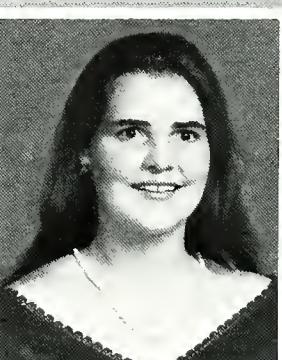
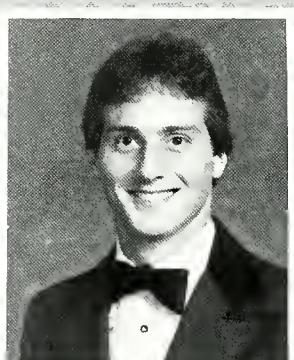
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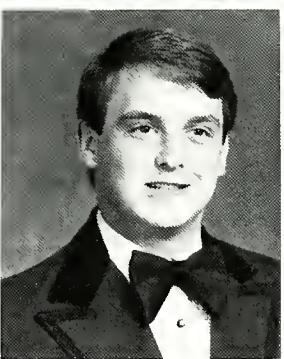


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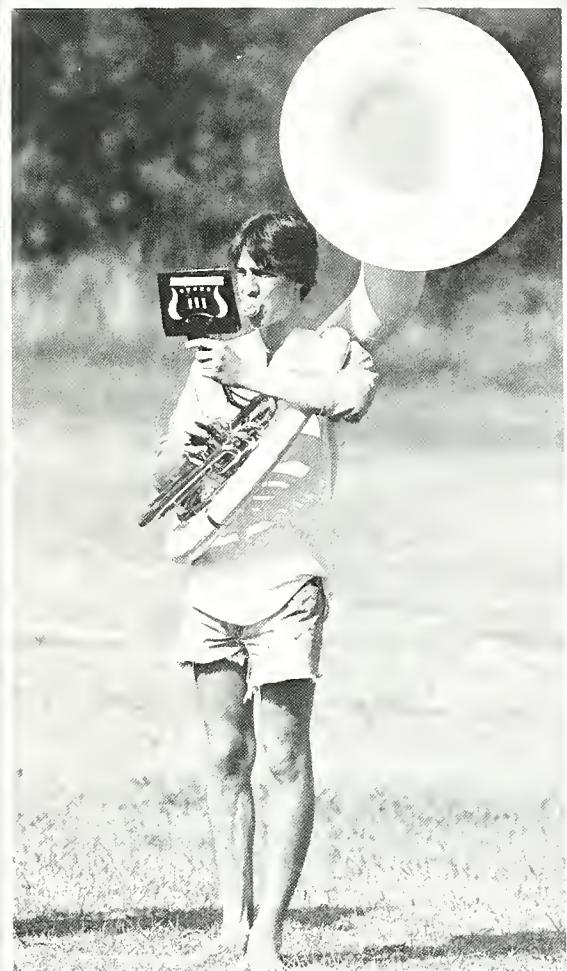
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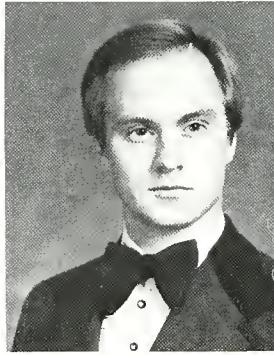
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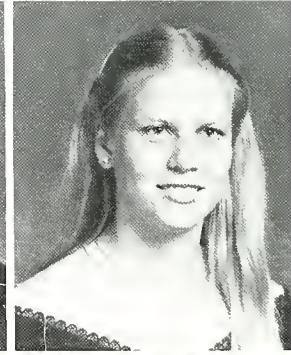
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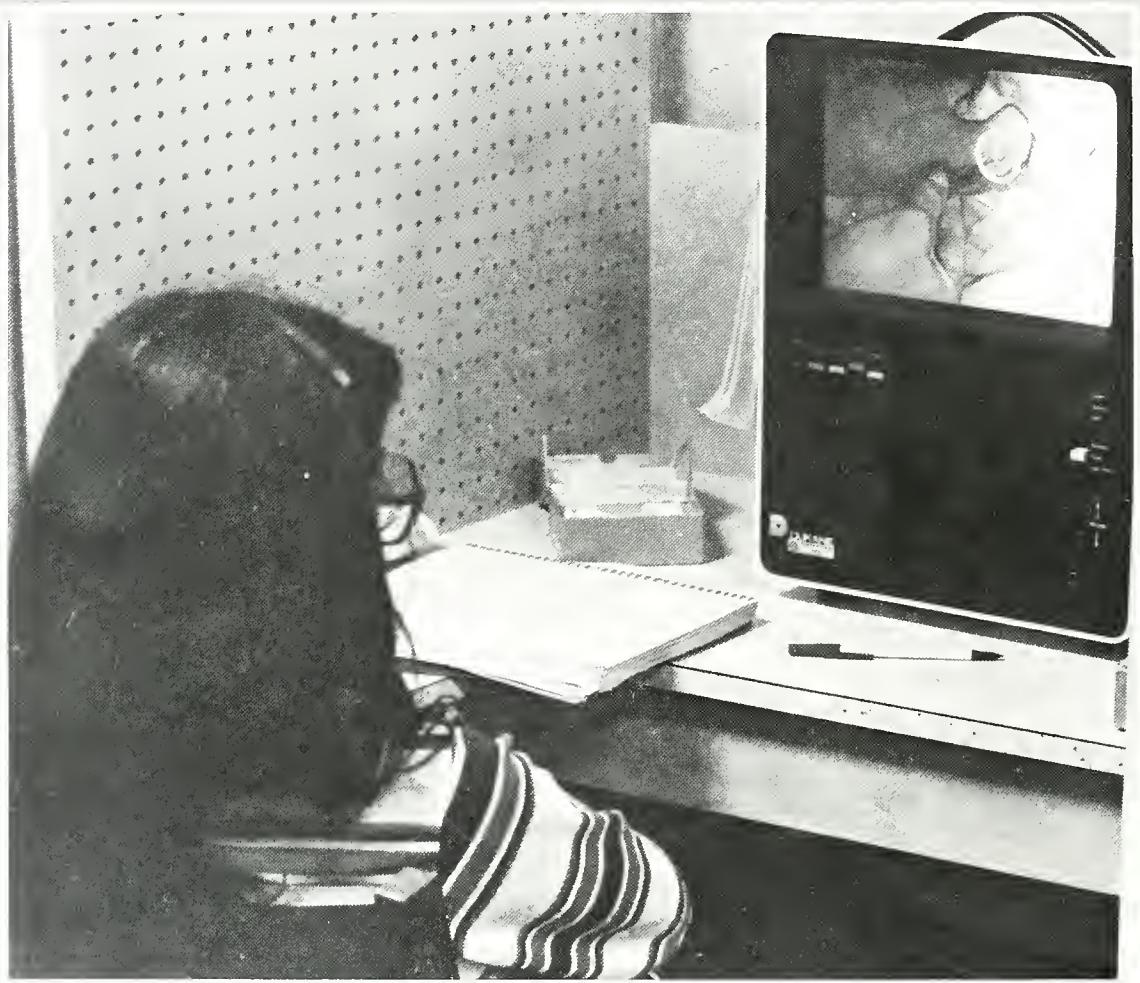
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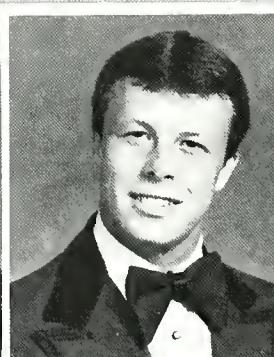
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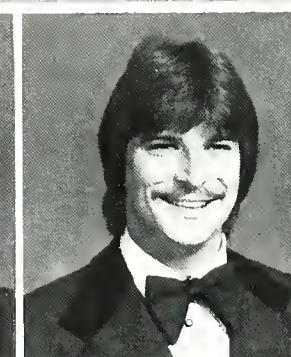
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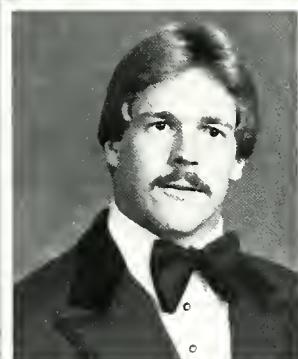
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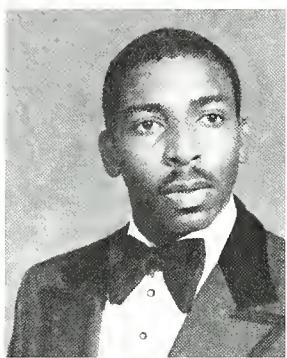
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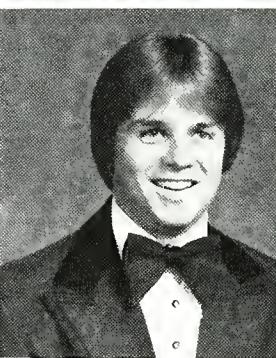
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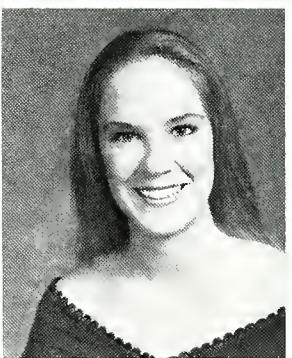
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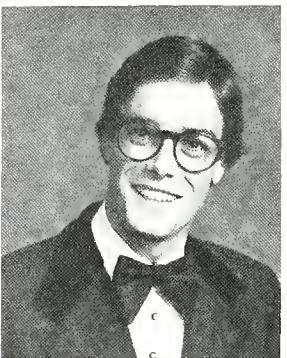
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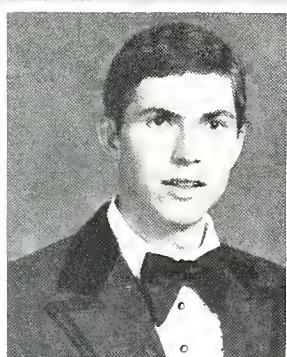
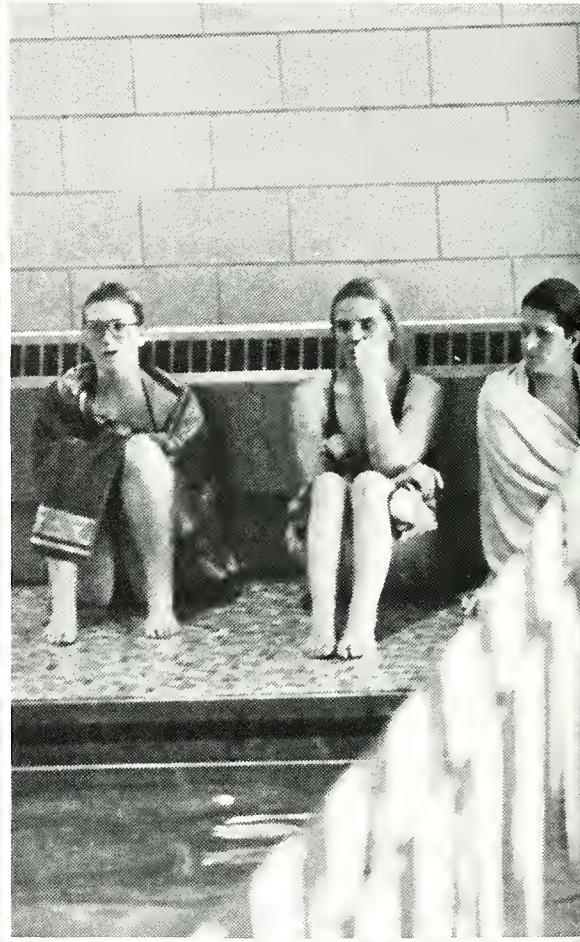
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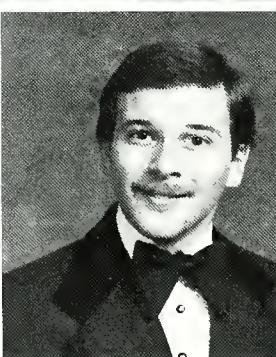
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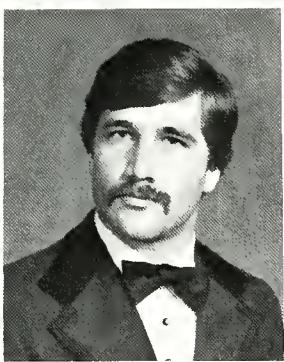
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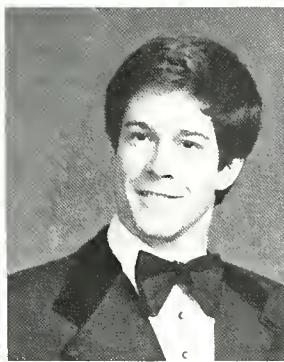
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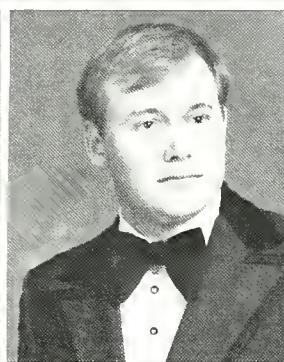
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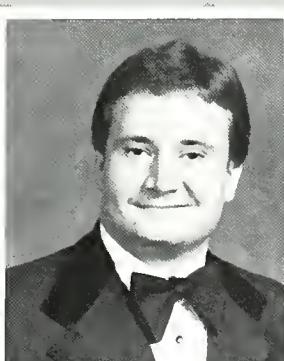
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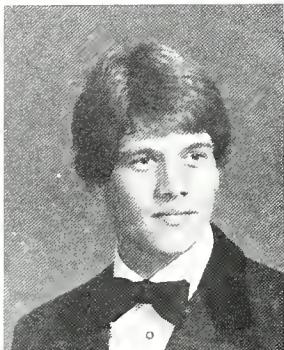
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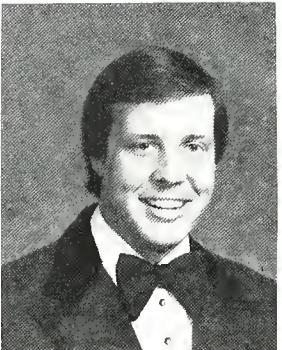
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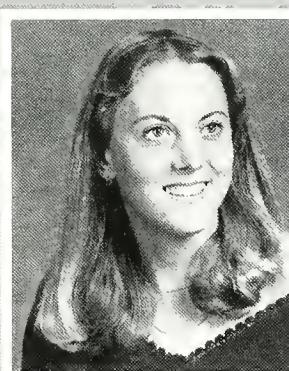
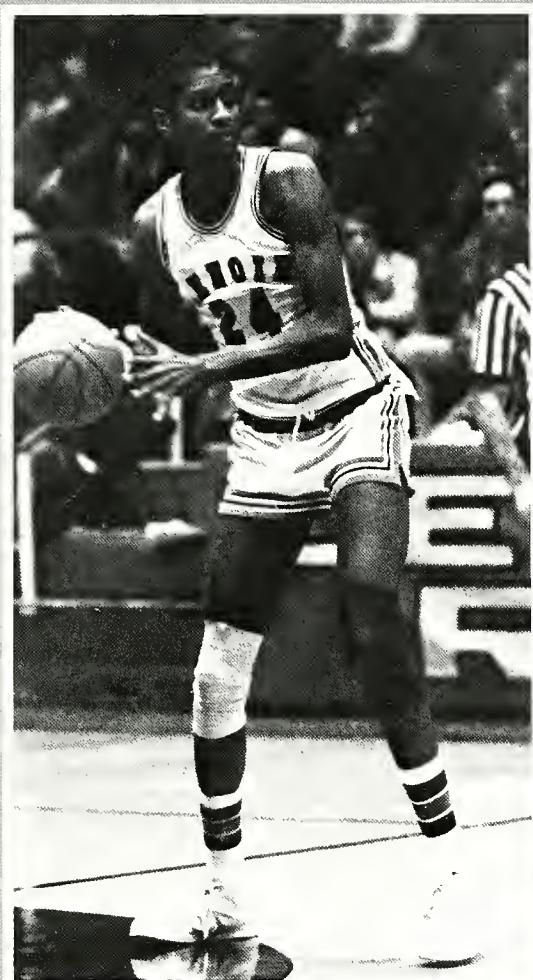
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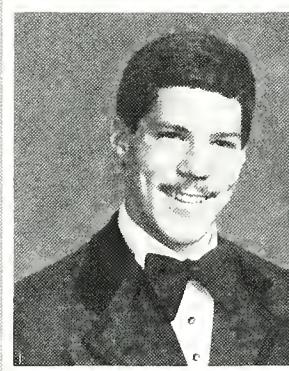
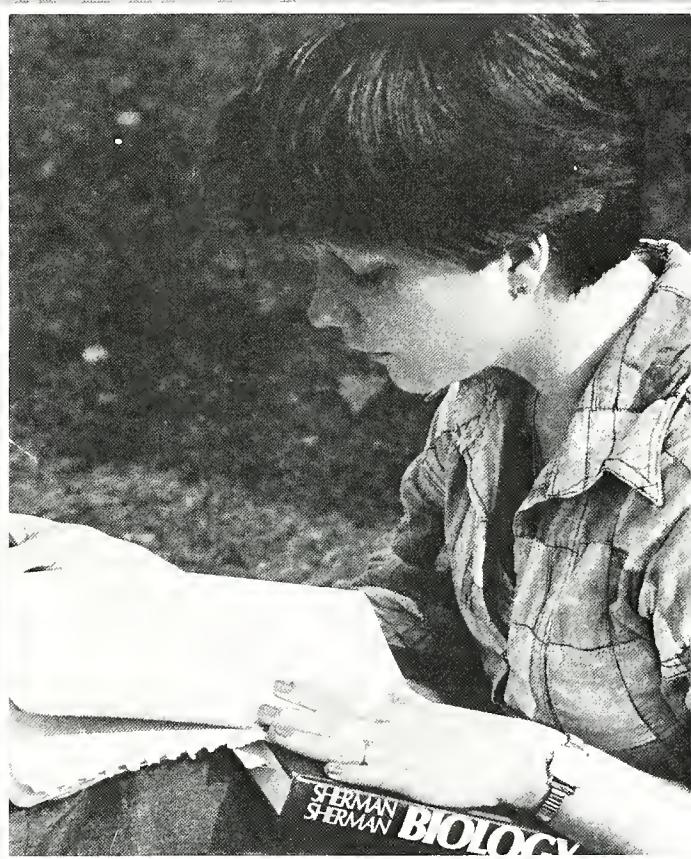
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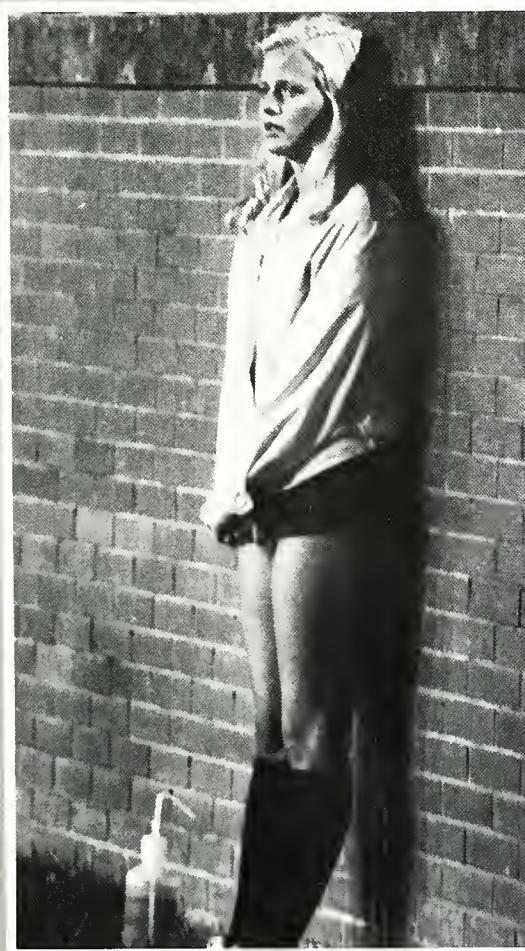
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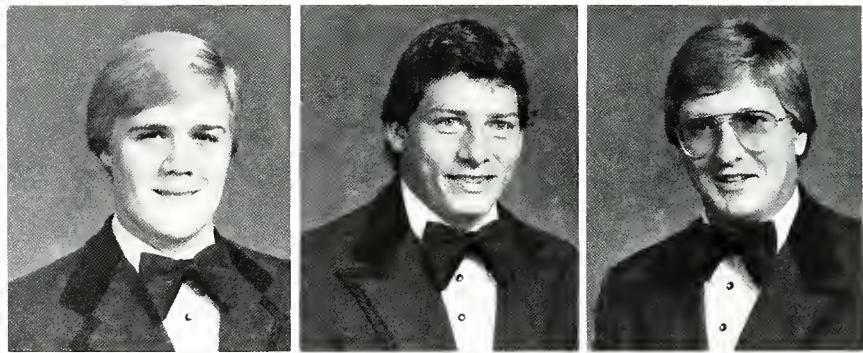
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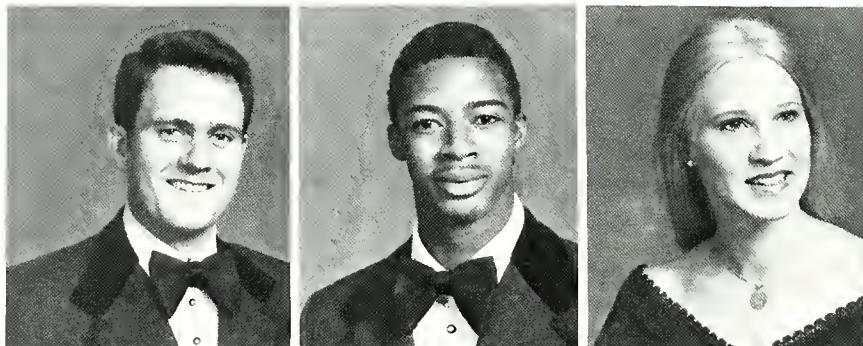
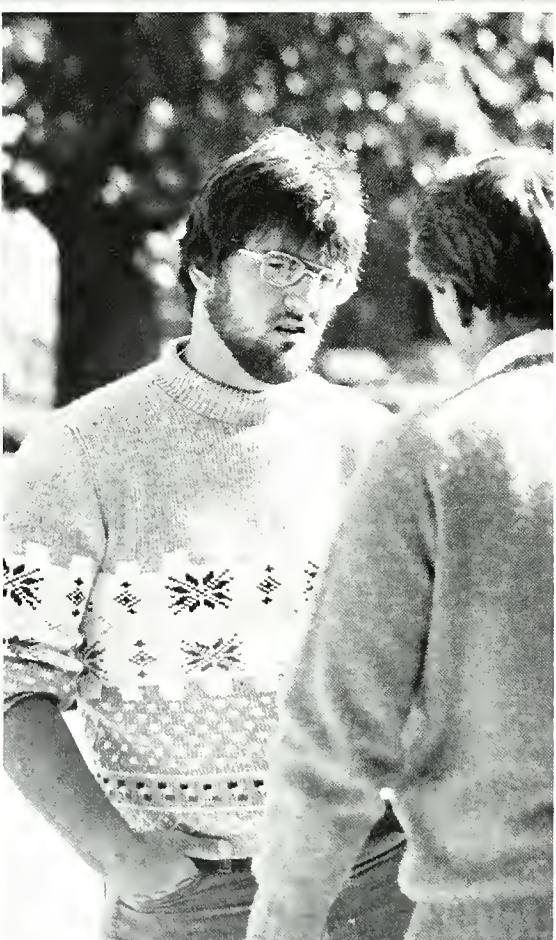
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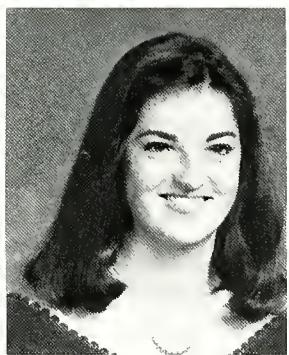
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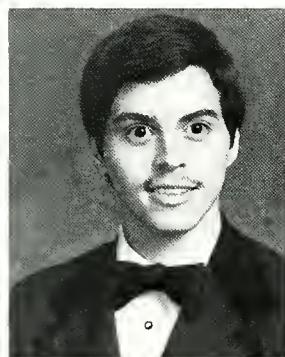
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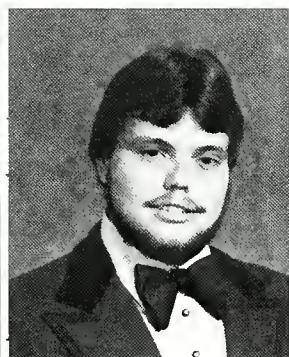
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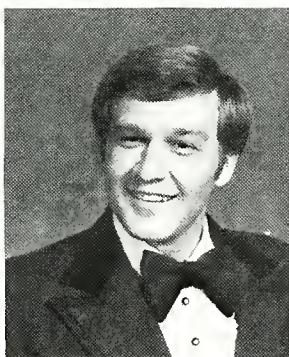
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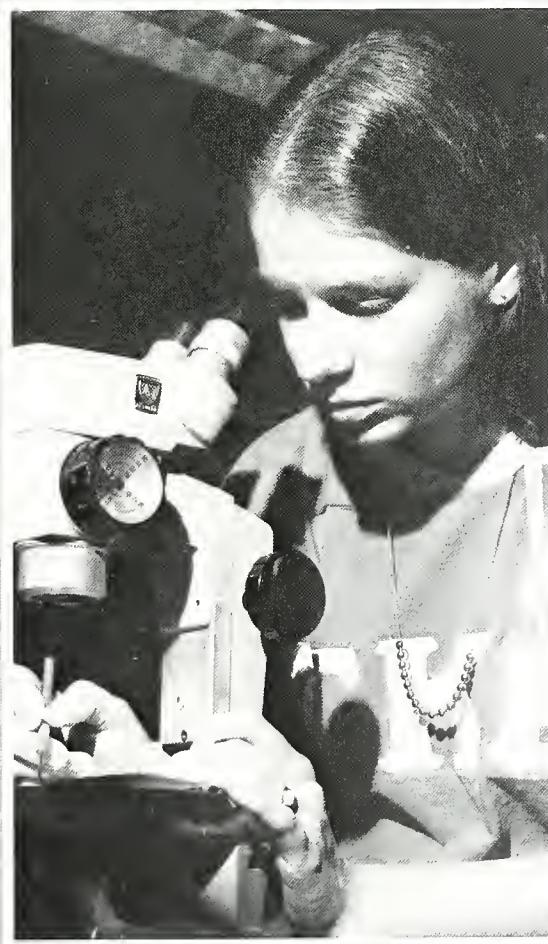
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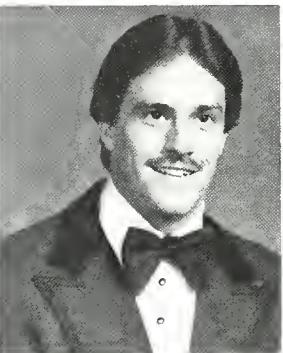
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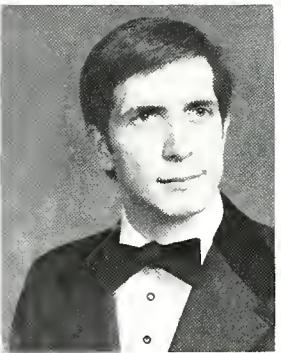
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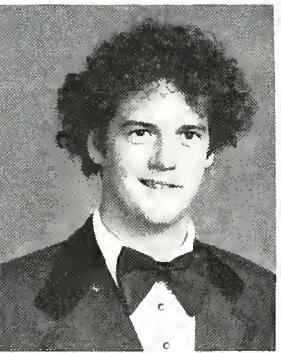
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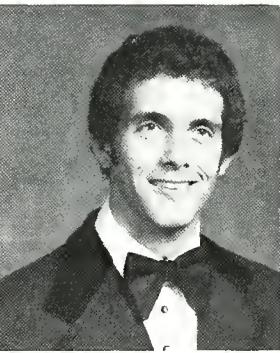
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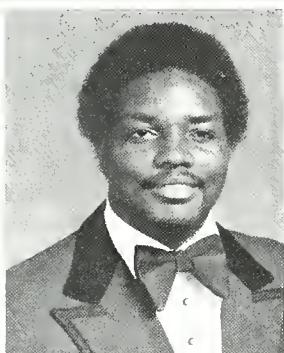
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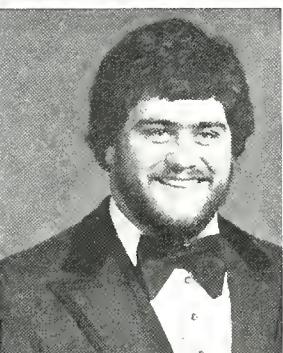
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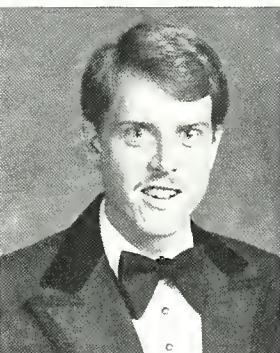
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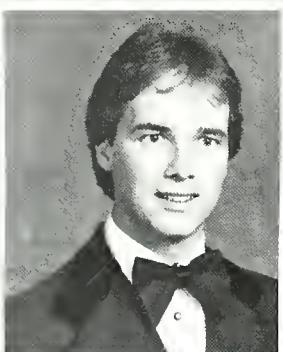
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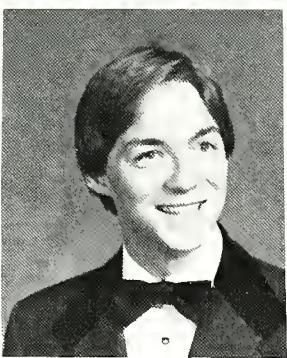
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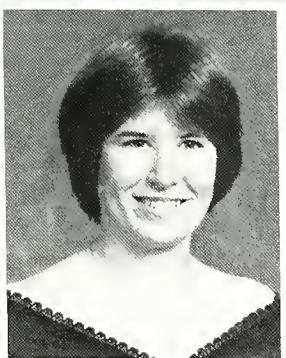
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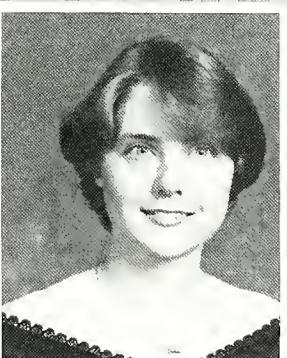
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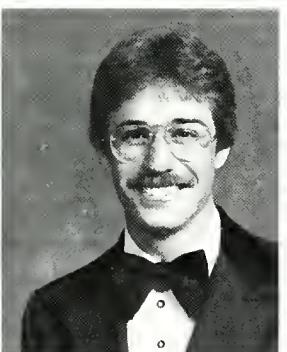
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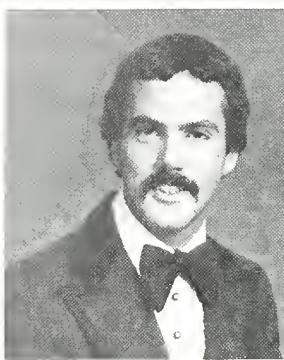
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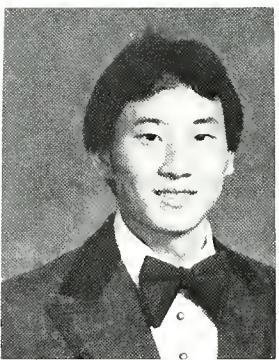
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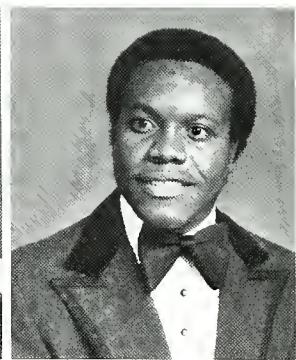
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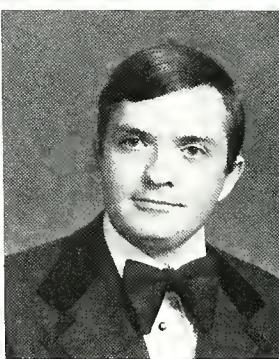
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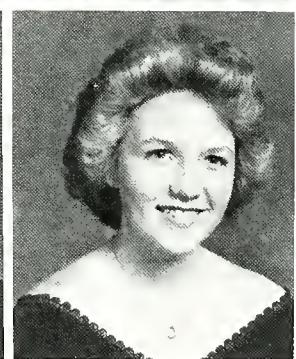
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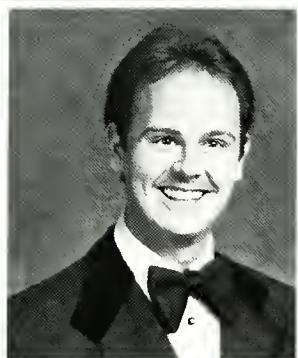
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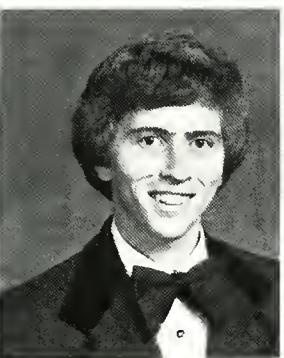
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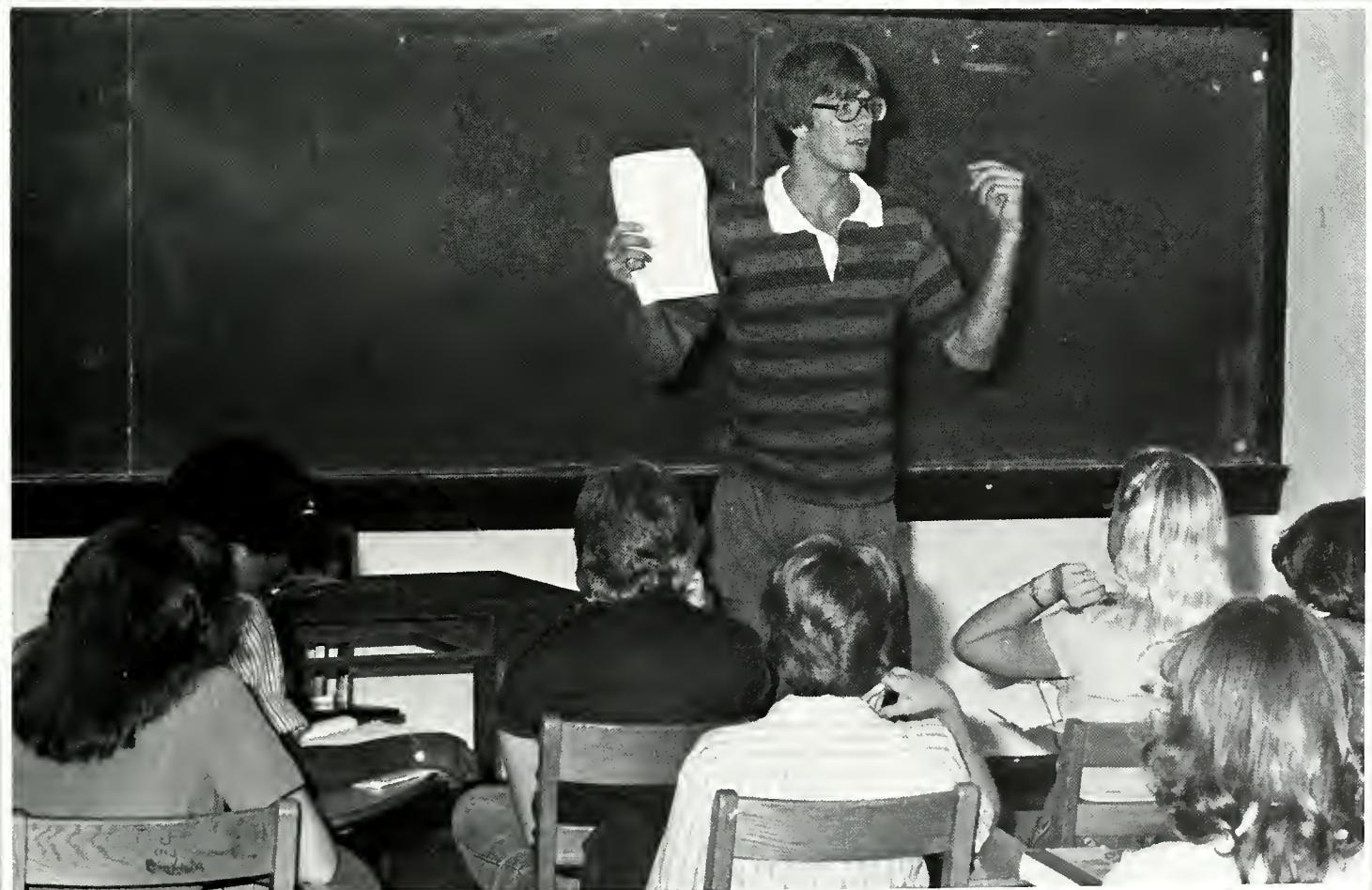
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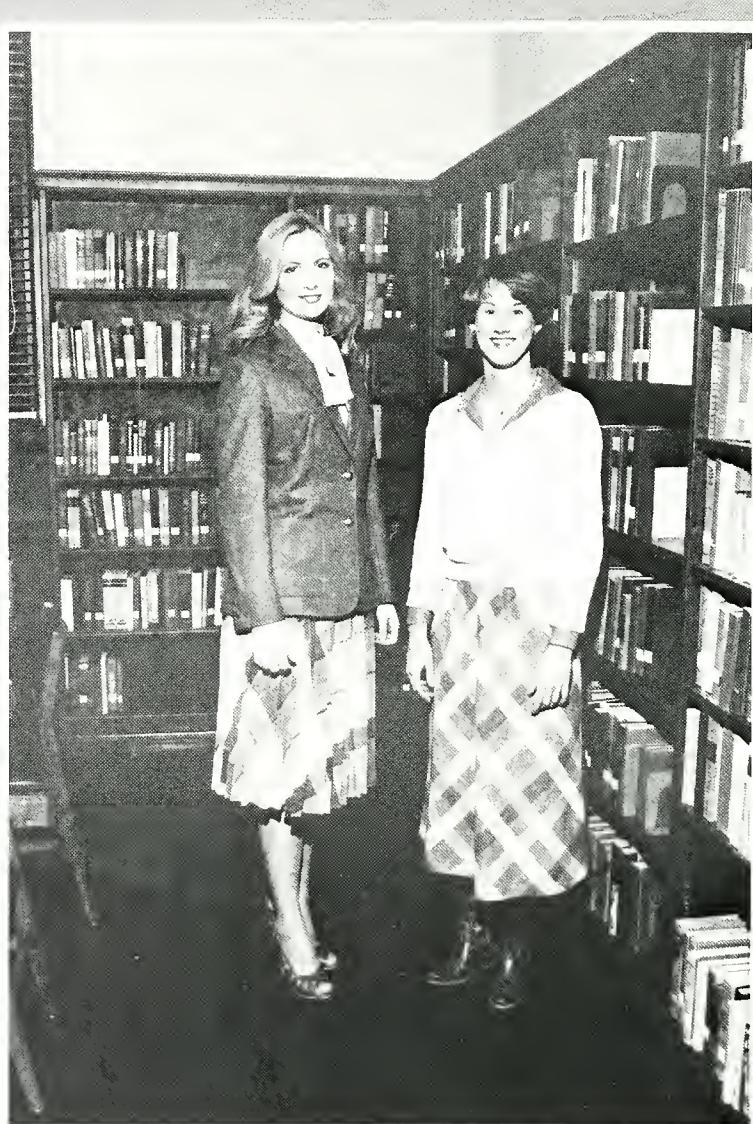
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- ... for a smile always ready when others have faded,
- ... for an ear always listening to our trivial or monumental successes and failures,
- ... for remembering our names and faces as individuals when others thought them insignificant,
- ... for never intruding or imposing, yet being there when it mattered most,
- ... for being a part of Lenoir-Rhyne and above all, a part of our lives,
- ... and for giving that most precious of gifts any human being can give another — love,

We, the Seniors of 1982, are pleased and proud to dedicate this edition of the HACAWA to

MRS. POLLY WARD



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The 1982 HACAWA is pleased to recognize the contributions of three ladies of our campus community. They have given freely of their time, their energy, and themselves, and Lenoir-Rhyne is richer for the dedication and service of each of them. We gratefully acknowledge their efforts and present them "at work".

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MRS. OPAL MORETZ

Mrs. Opal Moretz first came to the staff of LR in 1963 as hostess of the Cromer Center. In 1965, she became the Center's director and served in that capacity until 1972, when she became dean of students. She retired in 1975, but has continued serving the college as Director of Church Relations.

Mrs. Moretz has given freely of herself to the students of LR in so many ways, always underscoring this with patience, understanding, and love. Her office has always been open and her encouragement always present for Lenoir-Rhyne students over the years. We gratefully acknowledge her service, her love for Church and College, and for that compassion that comes alone from caring and serving.

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Mrs. Clara Bowman came to Lenoir-Rhyne in March, 1943. She has worked with Mrs. Elsie Deaton and Mr. Arthur Sutherland in Food Service. She now serves as first shift supervisor for the food service department.

Mrs. Bowman's thirty-nine years of dedication to Lenoir-Rhyne have always been prompted by a great love for students and a strong loyalty to the college. We gratefully acknowledge her years of service, her enthusiasm for Lenoir-Rhyne, and "that extra something" she has always given because of her love for us.



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As the 1981-82 year draws to a close, one final REFLECTION seems in order. In looking back at the year it seems to have gone by much faster than I had anticipated. I sometimes wonder if an entire year can be captured in a single book. Lenoir-Rhyne is so many things to many people, and I do feel the HACAWA has captured some of the special memories for all of us. There is always the picture missed, the event overlooked, or the mood not remembered. But so, too, is life. In that way this yearbook is very much a representation of our year here. But it also holds the names, faces, and feelings that we may never know again.

There isn't enough space to adequately thank the people whose service has been invaluable. Kelly Land and Jeff Jones have applied their special talents to this book, especially in the sports section. A large portion of this book is a result of their work and I feel this edition is the better for it. Andrea Morrison and Carol Bennett also deserve thanks for the time and effort they've contributed. Donna Arey's ability to work under pressure and against great odds at times has earned a most sincere thanks. And for not only the work she has contributed but also for moral support as a roommate, Deneise Powell has done more than anyone knows to make this book possible. Without Deneise and her patience, I don't believe the HACAWA would be. My special thanks to her. And finally, who can begin to measure the contributions of Dr. Ellis Boatmon to the yearbook and the school as well? Without his persistent efforts and experienced know-how, I think we would have all given up long ago. I cannot express the gratitude and admiration I hold for Dr. Boatmon.

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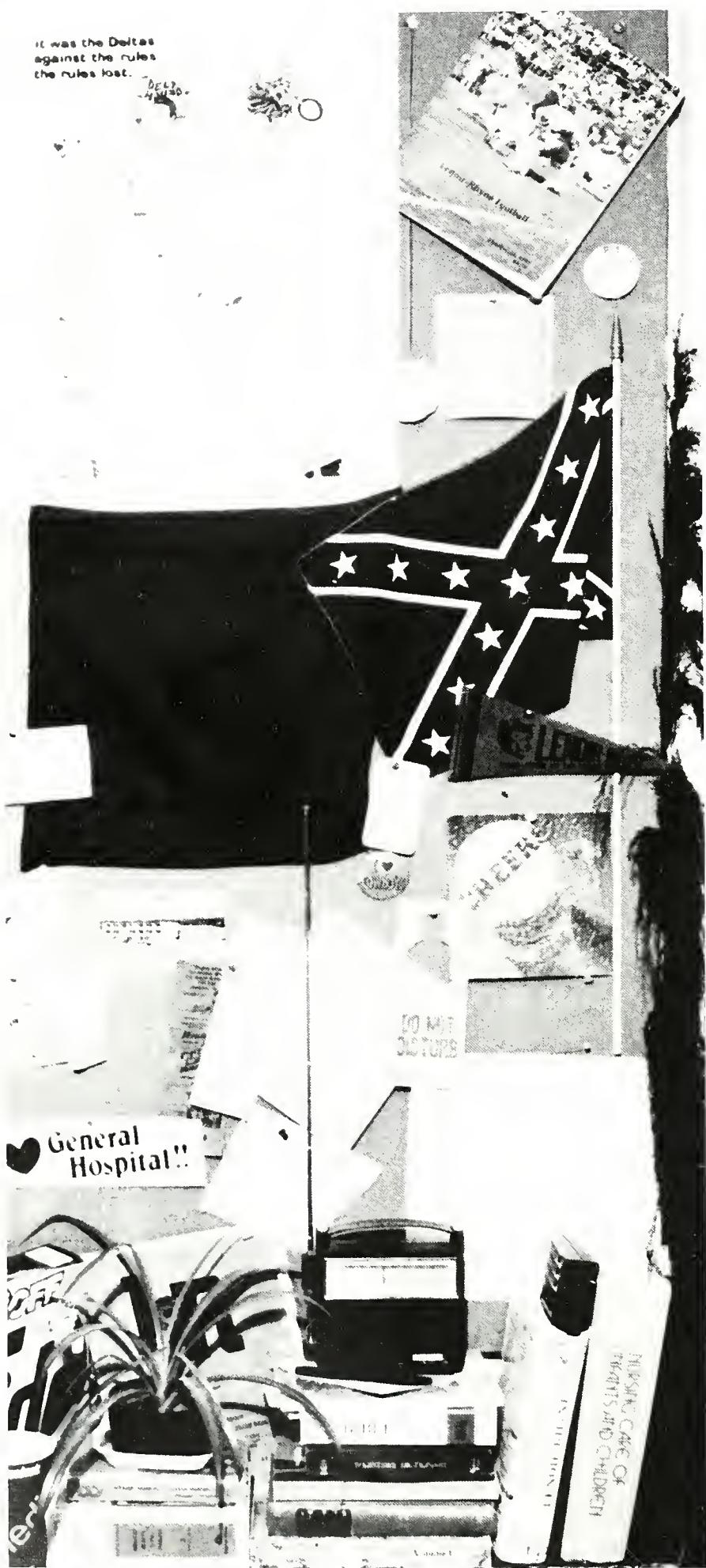
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And so, this book closes with the year, only to start a new one. There are pages yet to be written, and pictures yet to occur. As we each move forward into our own stories, let's remember that we're all the authors of our own books. They may never be read, but they are real because we can make them so. Best wishes for a best-seller.

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A TIME IT WAS
AND WHAT A TIME IT WAS.
IT WAS
A TIME OF INNOCENCE,
A TIME OF CONFIDENCES.
LONG AGO
IT MUST BE.
I HAVE A PHOTOGRAPH.
PRESERVE YOUR MEMORIES.
THEY'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT YOU.

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